



President Yitzhak Navon, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and Premier Menachem Begin, accompanied by their wives, stand at attention during welcoming ceremonies following Sadat's arrival in Haifa.

# Despite differences over autonomy Begin and Sadat pledge energetic peace drive

## 'Palestinian solution not harmful to Israel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — A just settlement to the Palestinian problem is not incompatible with Israel's interests, said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night. Pledging the friendship and goodwill of 41 million Egyptians, he nevertheless warned that "it would be a gross mistake, whose price no one can support, not to realize that the only durable peace is a comprehensive peace. It is the only guarantee of coexistence and a prerequisite for harmony and tranquillity for all of us."

Sadat was responding to President Yitzhak Navon's address at a dinner given by Navon in honour of Sadat's visit. Sadat said that it was with a comprehensive peace in mind that Egypt had shaped its determination to pave the way for a just settlement to the Palestinian problem, "the heart and core of the entire conflict."

Noting that he was an optimist by nature, who ignored the voices of defeat and pessimism, Sadat declared, "I am never deterred by the size of the challenge."

He believed that broadmindedness and understanding provided the answer. "This is the dictate of reason and the way of the future. None of us will be judged in the annals of history by the arguments we have made or the demands we have presented. We shall be judged by the suffering we ended and the wounds we healed," he said.

Sadat spoke of his satisfaction and happiness that a new "sense of mutual trust is emerging across the border."

## Weizman, Ali to query U.S. on Sinai force

Jerusalem Post Staff  
HAIFA. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali have agreed to raise the issue of an international supervisory force for Sinai with U.S. officials during visits the two men are scheduled to make soon to Washington.

Sources said that there was no basic disagreement between Israel and Egypt over the question of such a force.

The sources also said that the current lack of an international force in Sinai will not have any effect on the timetable for Israeli withdrawal as set out in the peace treaty.

The two defence ministers spoke during a two-and-a-half-hour informal luncheon in Haifa, also attended by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Deputy Egyptian Premier Mohammed Hassan Taha, and other senior aides. It was at the home of Michal Brenner here.

## Thousands hail Egyptian leader from Haifa Port to Carmel hotel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, was given a tumultuous welcome by the citizens of Haifa yesterday as he arrived with his wife, Jehan, their eldest daughter, and a large party for his third visit to Israel.

Tens of thousands of citizens crowded the route from the port where he arrived on his yacht to the Dan Carmel hotel where they are staying, shouting "Shalom" — proof that Israel, as well as "41 million Egyptians, insist on building permanent peace in this area," as the Egyptian president put it.

The official welcoming ceremony, on the port's red-carpeted main quay, was brilliant, short and meticulously precise, starting on schedule at noon.

With a military honour guard as a backdrop, the white smoke from the Israeli Navy's 41-gun salute drifted into the clear sky over the dark Mediterranean. The King's fighters swept overhead in close formation to salute the visitor.

Sadat said in his short address that he had come "with hope and confidence, in the holy pursuit of peace — the commandment of God and our own choice."

barbour's fire tender and the sirens of tugs and ships. Two tugs, bedecked with bunting and large Egyptian flags, nudged the Hurib to her berth on the main quay. White uniforms of Egyptian sailors and Sadat's entourage lined her deck for a first curious look at Haifa Port.

## Syrian gov't vows to 'liquidate' Moslem Brothers

BEIRUT (AP). — Unrest has been contained in the northern Syrian cities of Aleppo and Latakia, and the government of President Hafez Assad will pursue its efforts to "liquidate" the Moslem Brotherhood terrorist organization, a leading Syrian parliamentarian was quoted here yesterday as saying.

Mohsen Bilal, chairman of the Syrian parliament's Arab and International Relations Committee, told Beirut newspaper reporters the two cities were calm, after a wave of bomb blasts and the killing of two prominent Alawites.

At the height of the reported attacks last week, the plush "Blue Beach" resort and the "Popular Theatre" were blasted in Latakia. Two leading Alawi sheikhs also were gunned down.

More than 1,000 Syrian paratroops were sent to quell "unrest" in Latakia, where Alawites were trying to fend off attacks by Sunni Moslems believed to be functionaries of the Brotherhood group.

## Report to Carter on Soviets in Cuba

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Carter yesterday received a wide-ranging report from his national security advisers on the reported presence of about 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

## Dayan, Ghali to speak on ME at October Council of Europe

Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hosni Ghali will debate the Middle East situation before the Council of Europe in Strasbourg on October 10, Prof. Walter Hofer, Swiss head of the Council's Political Subcommittee for Middle East affairs told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Hofer and his colleagues were attending a farewell reception at the Tel Aviv home of Likud MK Menachem Savidor, one of Israel's two observers at the council.

Hofer said the three-day study mission had been "highly illuminating" and that meetings with Premier Menachem Begin, Dayan, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg had been most instructive.

Mission members will visit Egypt September 24-27, and during October are likely to go to Syria and Jordan, and possibly Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. At the Council's January sessions resolutions will be drafted on the Middle East.

Hofer praised the IDF tour of West Bank security areas the mission members had made yesterday, "because it gave us an immediate picture of Israel's security needs."

## No economic restraint policy—Ehrlich

By SELOMO HAOZ  
Post Economic Reporter  
Diminishing criticism of Israel's balance of payments situation is exaggerated, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich yesterday said he had no intention of embarking on a policy of economic restraint.

Ehrlich, speaking at a meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee, was reacting to a Bank of Israel publication which had called for a cutback in economic activity to avoid a further deterioration in Israel's foreign currency reserves.

The economy, Ehrlich admitted, was not in great shape. There will also be a worsening in the balance of payments, he said, particularly because of the need to import fuel oil, which will this year cost \$1.5b., as compared with \$900m. last year.

Economic restraint is impractical, Ehrlich asserted, when there is a shortage of manpower and the country faces an upsurge of activity in the Negev following the Sinai pullback which will involve expenses of US\$2b. in local currency.

Prof. Eitan Berglas, head of the Treasury's Budget Department, said his ministry had no intention of giving the various ministries full compensation for inflation. They would, he said, have to absorb some of the

## Navon, 400 guests honour Sadat at state dinner

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — President Yitzhak Navon yesterday welcomed his guest of honour, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, at a state dinner at the Dan Carmel Hotel here. Navon delivered a five-page address with an emphasis on the importance of cultural and spiritual ties between Israel and Egypt.

Navon said the guests were paying "honour and respect" to Sadat for his vision and courage, and were confident that the Egyptian leader's visit and his talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin "will mark a further important stage in the edifice of peace which you and Mr. Begin are building together with Israel and Egypt."

## Morocco thanks Egypt for aid offer

RABAT. — Morocco has expressed its thanks "to the brother Egyptian people" for President Anwar Sadat's offer of military aid for its fight against the Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara.

Deputy Foreign Minister Abderrahman Baddou made a brief statement on Monday night, the first official reaction since Sadat's announcement, made last Saturday.

## Encourage local Palestinians to join the peace process within three months

Sadat and Begin are known to be in dispute over the scope of powers that the autonomy should be provided with, as well as over the inclusion of East Jerusalem in West Bank autonomous constituencies.

The two leaders have reportedly tentatively agreed to meet again in November, either in Aswan or a Red Sea port.

The Middle East News Agency said Israel is expected to withdraw 39 days earlier than scheduled from an area including Mount Sinai.

The report raised speculation that Egypt may after all hold its planned international extravaganza on the biblical mountain, the proceeds of which were to have helped build a \$80m. church-mosque-synagogue complex on top of the mountain.

In a terse, unsourceed dispatch from Haifa, the agency said, "Israeli troops are expected to withdraw from the area of Santa Katerina on November 18, instead of the scheduled withdrawal December 25."

Yesterday's talks between Sadat and Begin were backed up by meetings between Deputy Premiers Yigael Yadin and Mohammed Hassan Tobani, and between Defence Ministers Ezer Weizman and Kamel Hassan Ali. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is expected to join the consultations today.

## Sadat optimistic on Jordan taking part in peace process

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he was optimistic the peace talks could be broadened in the not-too-distant future and that Jordan would possibly join the peace process in some form.

This emerged from Sadat's more than an hour meeting with President Yitzhak Navon in Navon's suite shortly after the Egyptian president arrived at the Dan Carmel Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The talks between the two presidents — conducted partly in Arabic and partly in English — assumed a much more political dimension than had originally been expected. Navon met later with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to brief him on his talks with Sadat before Begin's own meeting with the Egyptian leader in the evening.

In his talks with Navon, Sadat raised the issue of the autonomy negotiations, the future of

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The White House said the report was completed yesterday and an emphasis on the importance of cultural and spiritual ties between Israel and Egypt.

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Observers saw the low-key reaction as being in line with Morocco's condemnation of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty; and worded so as not to appear to be changing this position.

## While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition.

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Bonn warns of Soviet superiority in missiles. BONN (AP). — The West German government yesterday warned of growing Soviet superiority in medium-range nuclear missiles but rejected calls for a West European nuclear deterrent apart from the U.S.

NEWS FLASH!!! V.I.P. and Shalom Tours still have some places left on their departure for Cairo for Roeh Hashana. September 7 and 19. Call 03-242181 or 03-220136.

HOME NEWS

Dayan asks IDF to fix more talks with Arabs

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has asked the Israel Defence Forces to organize more meetings with Arabs in the administered territories to hear their views on the autonomy scheme.

Natase was deported from Hebron to Lebanon in March 1978, on the grounds that he had incited against the military government. He was allowed home in June 1978.

Dayan said it is important to meet Arabs of the territories, even if they are supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), as long as they had not been involved in any illegal activities, and are not official representatives of the PLO.

Nevertheless, observers noted yesterday, Natase had attended earlier PNC sessions, the only West Bank leader to do so.

Dayan met Natase, a leading West Bank communist, at the headquarters of the Hebrew military government for two hours on Monday evening. Matt also was present.

Two negotiators, who stand at opposite ends of the political spectrum on the West Bank, told The Post that although the foreign minister would "not learn anything new" in talks with Arab public figures, such meetings "might be helpful in giving Israel a picture of the desires of the people in the occupied territories."

Visit saves Dayan from coalition wrath

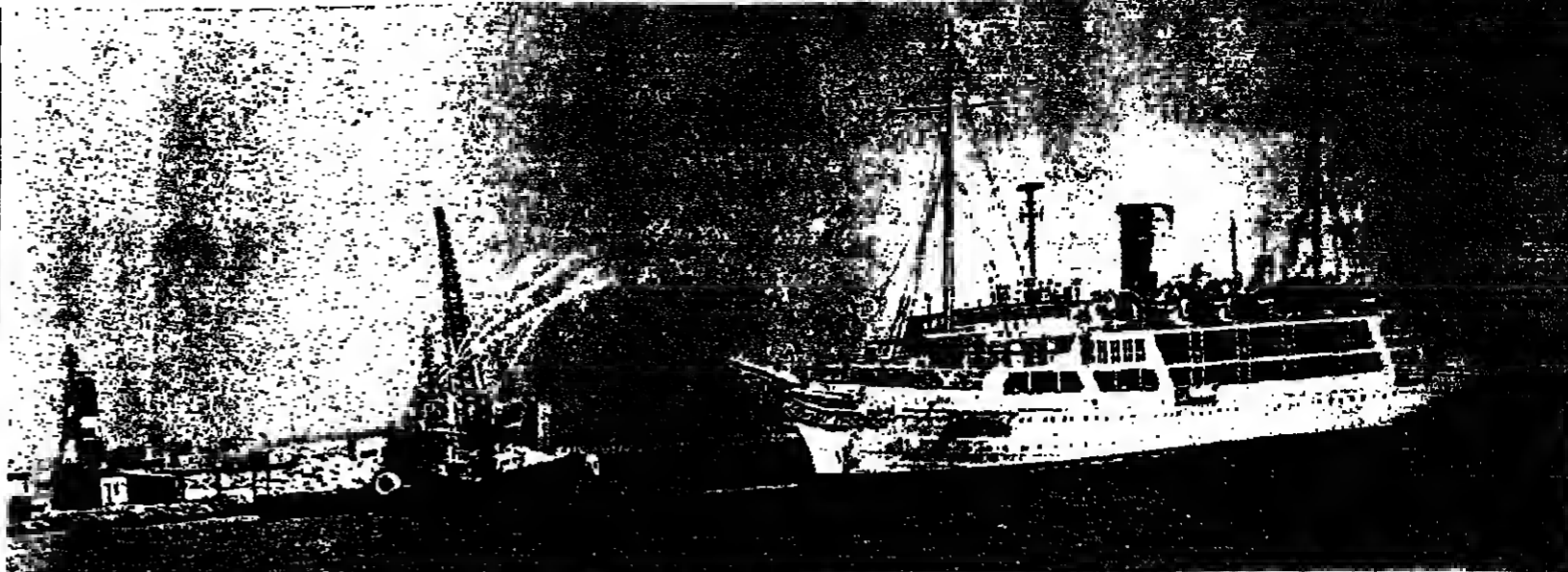
By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Only President Anwar Sadat's visit prevented the eruption of a major political storm within the coalition parties over Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's latest encounters with Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

pected to deal with the issue next week, and Dayan will find few if any defenders there.

Military gov't bars W. Bank leaders from anti-Sadat meet

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The Judea and Samaria military government yesterday prevented a number of Arab public figures from participating in a political meeting in East Jerusalem which the authorities said was called to attack President Anwar Sadat.

Milhem said that he and Fahd Kawasma, the mayor of nearby Hebron, had received written instructions from the Hebron military governor banning their entry into Israel.



Haifa Port's fire tender salutes President Anwar Sadat's yacht with jets of water yesterday.

Egyptian seamen clap to 'Haveinu Shalom Aleichem'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Some 200 Egyptian sailors, crew members of the flotilla of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, made history of sorts last night when they joined Israeli sailors and their girls in a Hebrew-Arabic evening of entertainment at the city auditorium.

The Egyptians, officers and men, were self-conscious at times. But they soon regained their sea legs, joined in clapping to the tunes of popular Hebrew songs, and applauded a speech by the OC Navy, Aluf Ze'ev Almog, even before it was translated.

Full naval ceremony for Gurel at sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter ON BOARD THE EGYPTIAN NAVY DESTROYER EL-FADDEH. — The Egyptian Navy welcomed Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel on board of one of its warships yesterday afternoon.

El-Faddeh, the Pioneer, is an old Z class British destroyer, the former HMS K1101.

Egyptian publishers swap views with Haifa Arabs

By JOAN BOBSTEIN Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Chairmen of the boards of Egypt's leading newspapers and magazines yesterday met with local Arabs at the Beit Hagefen Jewish-Arab community centre, and discussed views about autonomy, a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the position of Arabs as a minority in Israel.

They were very frank, told us about their dilemma of not being trusted 100 per cent by either Israeli Jews or the Arab world. But they also said that, when there is a Palestinian state, they will not leave Israel and do not plan to give up their present status.

Rehabilitation parley in Jehan's honour

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Israeli experts in neurological and orthopedic rehabilitation displayed their latest achievements to Jehan Sadat yesterday afternoon at Haifa University, in a symposium organized by Ofra Navon.

Constantly growing knowledge of each other will teach our peoples to recognize the similarities and respect the differences. After all, the entire cosmos testifies to both variety and harmony.

SADAT AT STATE DINNER

(Continued from page 1) such persistence, determination and devotion.

During his meeting earlier in the day with Sadat, which Navon found "an extremely pleasant and constructive experience," he presented Sadat with three leather-bound volumes of Mishmondes "Guide to the perplexed," written in Arabic in Hebrew letters.

Fashion Scoops from Europe & Israel. Druggists No. 1, Discount Center. Kfir Shvayach.computer center. al eye adam

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations. Table with columns for MIN, MAX, and weather conditions for various cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, Chicago, etc.

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THE WEATHER. Table with columns for Yesterday's, Today's, and Tomorrow's weather conditions for various locations like Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, etc.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL. Front Helmut Glatte, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jerusalem, paid a farewell visit to Mayor Teddy Kolek on the termination of his tour of duty.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

B-G porters out as prosecutors strike. By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Nine Ben-Gurion Airport porters, charged with stealing mailbags from aircraft, were yesterday acquitted of all charges because the prosecutor in the case did not come to court.

Yesterday, the Bar Association published a statement supporting the attorneys, who are imposing sanctions to bank their pay claims. The association called on the civil service commissioner and the Justice Ministry to show understanding in meeting the attorneys' demands and thus bring about an end to their sanctions.

We share in the deep grief of the Khayat family on the untimely passing of their beloved Dr. HABIB ALBERT KHAYAT Arab Israel Bank Ltd.

We share the deep sorrow of the Khayat family on the untimely death of Dr. HABIB ALBERT KHAYAT and extend our sincere condolences. Fas Oil Company Ltd.

We wish to announce that the body of Reb EPHRAIM ZICER who died on Nissan 9, 5738 in Santiago, Chile, will be laid to eternal rest in the Holy Land on Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 (Elul 15, 5739) at 11 a.m. in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. We will assemble at the cemetery entrance. His wife, Etal Zicer His son and daughter-in-law, Yisrael and Masha Zicer and family His daughter and son-in-law, Sara and David Feuershtein and family Pagita Zicer and family and the family in Israel and abroad

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother, grandmother EMMY HELENA (Hess) BEN-NATHAN Widow of Dr. Nathan Ben-Nathan The funeral will be held today, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Transportation will be available for those attending. Shiva at the house of the deceased, 5 Kikar Malchei Yisrael, Tel Aviv.

The Israel Interfaith Committee and The Jewish Council in Israel on Interreligious Consultation are deeply saddened by the untimely passing of their great friends Rev. Fr. Cornelius Rijk Rev. Fr. Jean Roger of blessed memory both pioneers in the field of Jewish-Christian Relations men who deeply loved Israel We offer condolences to the family and friends.

We offer sympathy to our member Zvi Zeller on the death of his dear MOTHER EGED Management and Members and Employees

Advertisement for CLARIN APARTMENTS, featuring the slogan 'An Apartment Abroad?' and listing various apartment locations.

Colour TV in Israel 'inevitable,' says Lapid

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The introduction of colour television in Israel is 'inevitable' because...

International PR Association chief says: Third World ignorant of Israel's case

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's case on secure borders, the PLO and other controversial issues is almost 'totally unknown'...



Sanat Lahiri single piece of paper to give me. The editor of a leading Calcutta newspaper...

tremendous sense of purpose, dedication and idealism," he said. "But it isn't known. The government point of view must come out in a single, concerted voice."

Noting that it was Thomas Jefferson, the American president, who first used the term 'public relations' in his 1807 address to the Congress, Lahiri defined PR as '90 per cent doing good things and 10 per cent talking about it.' PR doesn't have to have a bad connotation; it must always be the truth, he insisted.

Egged must halt tours from Hayarkon base

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two neighbours of the Egged Tours office at 188 Rehov Hayarkon, who had lodged a complaint in Tel Aviv Magistrate Court, yesterday heard Magistrate Amikam Flakow order Egged to cease all tour operations there.

The neighbours complained the office served as a bus terminal for tours that took place daily, including Shabbat and holidays, and that it was a source of noise and nuisance from early in the morning to the evening hours.

The magistrate termed 'legal camouflage' Egged's contention that this office was effectively out of commission, and that tours now left from Kikar Atarim.

Teheran PLO office forced to close

KUWAIT (AP). — The Teheran office of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has been closed for non-political reasons, the son of a prominent Iranian religious leader here said yesterday.

The PLO office, formerly the Israeli embassy in a fashionable sector of Teheran, was closed following objections by neighbours to its existence in their street, Mohammed Montazeri, son of Ayatollah Montazeri, told the Kuwaiti newspaper 'Al-Rai al-Aam' in an interview.

'Problem quarter' simmers with anger More tires burnt over Kfar Shalem bus stop

By MICHAEL VUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The latest in a string of estrident and often violent demonstrations in Kfar Shalem took place at 6 p.m. yesterday, when some 50 women and children set fire to a pile of tires at the junction of Derech Lot and Rehov Shevet Hayamin.

They said they were protesting the Dan bus cooperative's failure to honour its promise, given after Monday's attacks on buses, to restore the terminus of the No. 16 bus route to its former position in the heart of Neve Shalem, instead of extending it two stops further on into a different neighbourhood.

Yesterday evening's demonstration and Monday night's attack on a passenger-filled bus on Rehov Shevet Hayamin by Neve Shalem teenagers climaxed a series of disturbances in this troubled and neglected Tel Aviv quarter.

At 8 p.m. on Monday a 16-year-old youth standing near a pile of burning tires stopped a No. 16 bus and threatened to set fire to it. The driver let the passengers off and drove away in a shower of stones which broke all the vehicle's windows.

Burning tires, traffic obstructions and demonstrations have become common occurrences. Demolition of illegal buildings, housing and social problems, and now the transfer of a bus stop have sparked off the residents' simmering anger in a series of protests at what Kfar Shalem and Neve Shalem dwellers

Teachers set Yom Kippur deadline

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union yesterday threatened to call a strike next month if its wage demands are not met by then.

The union's general secretary, Shalom Levin, gave the government until Yom Kippur to "repent of its present attitude and give the teachers their due."

Levin said that the teachers want 20 per cent wage increases but are being offered less than one per cent. "Last year, we proved that when people try to cheat us of our rights, we know how to fight back. I hope that the government does not have to learn this hard lesson again," he said.

According to the agreement signed in February, which ended last year's strike, the teachers' pay scale was linked to that of the engineers. But Levin complained that 15,000 members of the union still have to receive various bonuses negotiated under the agreement. He also accused the Civil Service Commission

of deliberately withholding statistical information on the amount of money engineers receive in the form of allowances, so that teachers are unable to benefit from them.

The dispute between the teachers and the government centres on the way in which the wage settlement achieved by the engineers last July is interpreted. Under that agreement, engineers were granted a special bonus for "high alert." The teachers now claim a similar bonus, but the government says that it does not apply to them.

Levin also criticized the Education Ministry for cutting the number of teaching hours in the schools by 5 per cent over the last two years and for allowing class sizes to total more than 40 pupils in some schools in the big cities and development towns. He called on the ministry to resume school building to avoid split shifts next year. "We will refuse to go back to shift-teaching," he said.

BENNY MORRIS adds: In reaction to the strike threat, the ministry said that it has been trying to get the details of the engineers' pay scale from the Finance Ministry for "the past few months," but without success.

The teachers are demanding that the details of the engineers' pay scale be transmitted to the Education Commission appointed by Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer at the end of last year's teachers' strike to "investigate the status and working conditions" of the country's teachers.

A ministry spokesman said that Hammer on Sunday broached the subject with Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich. "We are now hopeful that the required information will soon reach the commission," the spokesman said last night.

A fortnight ago the budgets department of the Finance Ministry submitted a memorandum to the Education Commission stating that "there is no possibility of raising the teachers' pay relative to other groups in the public service because of the principle of linkage."

Per capita private consumption in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai rose by 7 per cent a year during 1977 and 1978, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Gross national product in the West Bank rose in the same period by 7 per cent, and by 4 per cent in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

"In the decade following 1968, gross national product rose in the West Bank by an average of 13 per cent a year, in real terms (11 per cent per capita). Figures for the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai are 12 per cent (10 per cent per capita).

The rise in GNP in the West Bank over the past two years is primarily due to a rise of 21 per cent in the number of those working in the Arab states; there was no growth in the number of those working in Israel.

A report by the bureau says that the success or failure of the West Bank's olive crop, one of the major crops in the area, has a profound influence on GNP. The 1978 olive crop was five times as successful as the 1977 crop.

Complaints over what happened are especially vociferous from the Ihud and Meubad kibbutz movements which see themselves as the big losers in the coup scored by Peres. Other branches are also complaining — branches either not loyal to Peres or with a large constituency of members who back Allon or other Peres rivals, including Yitzhak Rabin.

The party branches are collecting signatures in an attempt to force another vote. They argue that Peres "bombed them with a slate of over 200 names in a lightning operation," without giving bureau members a chance to study and

analyse the list. This process should take several days. Peres showed the names on his list to branch heads only two hours before the opening of Sunday's meeting. It was voted on en bloc.

It is also argued that the move by Peres was undemocratic in that he, in effect, decided who would represent what group in the party and how much representation each group would have. His list, it is also said, is of a definite political colouring, with most being his supporters.

Another 45 names are still to be added to the list by the various branches. But Peres opponents claim that even if they invest all their efforts into influencing the choice of the remaining members, it would make little difference as the list is so heavily weighted in Peres' favour.

Allon is reported to have asked that the voting on Peres' list be postponed a week. This was refused, however, because Peres is going abroad and because it would prevent the committee from starting work immediately. But the committee's operation cannot begin immediately anyway since its elected chairman, former justice minister Haim Zadok, is abroad.

About half the bureau members were present during Sunday's vote; this does not disqualify the election as no quorum is required at such meetings.

At the same time, the RCAIR's parent body in the U.S., which has 1,000 members, will encourage synagogues served by RCAIR rabbis to "adopt" synagogues or entire neighbourhoods in Jerusalem and help them materially and morally.

The programme, initiated by the 100-member RCAIR, has been promised financial and professional assistance by the Religious Affairs and Education and Culture Ministries, the Bar-Ilan Brookdale Programme, and the Israel branch of the Yeshiva University Alumni Association, which has about 1,000 members. It also will be helped by a professional advisory committee comprising professors of social work, psychologists, gerontologists and senior Jerusalem municipal social workers.

Rabbi Yisrael Friedman, chairman of the RCAIR, and Rabbi David Shapiro, Aehkenazi rabbi of the Beit Hakermel neighbourhood and chairman of the Association of Neighbourhood Rabbis in Jerusalem, are acting co-chairmen of the programme. Acting co-ordinator of the programme is the man who conceived it, Rabbi Naftali Fredi Hollander, who was trained and worked in the field of pastoral psychiatry in the U.S. before settling in Jerusalem a few years ago.

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New electricity rises will hit private consumers hardest

By SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporter In a sharp departure from established policy, the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday took a step which seems clearly discriminatory against the household consumer. It decided to raise electricity tariffs for private use by 29 per cent, as compared with 22 per cent for industry and 19 per cent for water pumping.

The decision to impose differentials in the increases contradicts a policy trend which has been in evidence for the last five years, in line with the recommendations of the Levinson Committee that tariffs should be equalized.

Economists in the Finance Ministry's budget department called the decision "a catastrophe" which would cause totally unjustified distortions in the economy.

The committee's decision means a kilowatt-hour will cost a household consumer 151.8 agorot, as against 93.4 agorot before July 19, the date of the most recent increase. This represents a total increase within some six weeks of 62.5 per cent. And a third price rise is expected before the end of the year.

For public and institutional consumers the hike brings the price of a kilowatt-hour to 161.4 agorot, an increase of 64 per cent, while industry will now pay 129.4 agorot, a jump of 58 per cent. Water pumping will cost 146.9 agorot, an increase of 56 per cent.

This year's guide to the state budget points out that household consumers subsidize electricity for industry and water pumping (in effect, agriculture) and that the rate of this subsidy has decreased from a high of 16 per cent in 1973 to 6 per cent in 1977.

It now looks as if the wheel has turned full circle. Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i will decide the timing of the impending increase after the Knesset Finance Committee approves the decision.

Moda'i told the ministerial committee that the increase would bring I.L.S. into the Electric Corporation's coffers. The corporation needs I.L.S. by the end of this year to cover its deficit. Another increase will be necessary before year's end, Moda'i warned.

Moda'i presented the committee with the dubious comfort that the corporation had asked for an increase of 35 per cent and he had allowed only 23 per cent, to encourage greater efficiency and better operation of power stations.

Nuzhat Katsav, the chairman of the Histadrut's central Consumer Authority, last night accused industry and farmers of having too powerful a lobby, whose pressure is difficult to resist both inside the Knesset and out. She told The Jerusalem Post that a government which claims to be fighting inflation has no right to raise those prices which it controls, exploiting private consumers at the expense of industry and agriculture.

Living standards rise in territories

By SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Per capita private consumption in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai rose by 7 per cent a year during 1977 and 1978, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Gross national product in the West Bank rose in the same period by 7 per cent, and by 4 per cent in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

"In the decade following 1968, gross national product rose in the West Bank by an average of 13 per cent a year, in real terms (11 per cent per capita). Figures for the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai are 12 per cent (10 per cent per capita).

The rise in GNP in the West Bank over the past two years is primarily due to a rise of 21 per cent in the number of those working in the Arab states; there was no growth in the number of those working in Israel.

A report by the bureau says that the success or failure of the West Bank's olive crop, one of the major crops in the area, has a profound influence on GNP. The 1978 olive crop was five times as successful as the 1977 crop.

New hopes to end electric strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter Hopes to end the 12-day-old strike in the Electric Corporation flickered yesterday morning as a new formula was put forth by the works committee. If accepted by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, it will enable the immediate resumption of normal work in the corporation.

The national works committee spokesman Aharon Gefen yesterday told The Jerusalem Post: "But Gefen warned that, if the strike continues, major cuts in the power current are likely to increase."

"We do not intend to deliberately intensify the dispute or limit the power supply," he said. "But routine repair jobs and maintenance tasks have not been carried out for 12 days. Breakdowns are inevitable, and the public should be prepared for more cuts if our formula is not accepted."

Resentment in Labour over Peres' 'fast one'

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Resentment is growing in the Labour Party over Sunday's lightning choice of the preparatory committee sponsored by chairman Shimon Peres for the party's April convention. The legitimacy of the election is to be challenged, mainly by groups associated with former foreign minister Yigal Allon.

Peres is accused of having pulled a fast one at Labour's Leadership Bureau meeting, when he succeeded in having the 226 names he nominated for the committee approved en bloc. Allon was so incensed by the proceedings that he walked out after protesting in vain.

Complaints over what happened are especially vociferous from the Ihud and Meubad kibbutz movements which see themselves as the big losers in the coup scored by Peres. Other branches are also complaining — branches either not loyal to Peres or with a large constituency of members who back Allon or other Peres rivals, including Yitzhak Rabin.

The party branches are collecting signatures in an attempt to force another vote. They argue that Peres "bombed them with a slate of over 200 names in a lightning operation," without giving bureau members a chance to study and

analyse the list. This process should take several days. Peres showed the names on his list to branch heads only two hours before the opening of Sunday's meeting. It was voted on en bloc.

It is also argued that the move by Peres was undemocratic in that he, in effect, decided who would represent what group in the party and how much representation each group would have. His list, it is also said, is of a definite political colouring, with most being his supporters.

Another 45 names are still to be added to the list by the various branches. But Peres opponents claim that even if they invest all their efforts into influencing the choice of the remaining members, it would make little difference as the list is so heavily weighted in Peres' favour.

Allon is reported to have asked that the voting on Peres' list be postponed a week. This was refused, however, because Peres is going abroad and because it would prevent the committee from starting work immediately. But the committee's operation cannot begin immediately anyway since its elected chairman, former justice minister Haim Zadok, is abroad.

About half the bureau members were present during Sunday's vote; this does not disqualify the election as no quorum is required at such meetings.

Architect hits Levy on lack of planning

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A violent attack on Housing Minister David Levy was launched here yesterday by Ya'acov Rodikl, director of the Israeli Architects Association. Rodikl said that Levy had "no concept of long-term planning, without which it is impossible to solve the country's housing crisis."

Speaking at a press conference called to protest the "deliberate policy" of Levy to exclude architects from any contact with the ministry, Rodikl said that Levy had not even met with the chief architect in his ministry, Yonatan Golani, since taking office.

"The policy of neglecting planning and environmental factors and just throwing up buildings began with Levy's appointment," Rodikl continued. "Now, the ministry is not concerned with building neighbourhoods in an orderly and thought-out way. It just erects identical, usually prefabricated, structures all over the country, no matter what the physical, social or climatic conditions or who they are intended for," he said. "The Ministry of Housing is building the slums of tomorrow."

The Malamed parents, their neighbours, were taken away by the Gestapo and never seen again. A tree was planted in the avenue yesterday in memory of Fritz Mulhof, formerly of Rakow, Poland. Yesterday's planting was carried out in Mulhof's memory by two of the men he saved, Eugen Jacobson, now of Duesseeldorf, and Zvi Wirnik of Ramat Gan. It honours a Polish factory guard who saved Jews in the hospital of Czestochowa ghetto when the Nazis had set fire to it and were preparing to massacre its Jewish population. He hid them for a considerable time, but was eventually detected and sent to the Russian front. He died some years ago, leaving a widow in East Germany.

J'lem rabbis, social workers team up in new programme

By MOSHE KOHN Jerusalem Post Reporter Social workers and rabbis have joined forces to launch a new programme of community activity for Jerusalemites of all ages after the High Holidays.

Members of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America, Israel Region (RCAIR), neighbourhood rabbis and social workers will plan and implement programmes for the aged who participate in the municipality's 'senior citizens' clubs and in pilot programmes for people of all ages to be carried out in four neighbourhood synagogues.

The staff of neighbourhood social and health facilities and the respective neighbourhood rabbis will maintain steady contact, expediting cooperation in referring clients, patients and congregation members to each other as required and in dealing with the needs of the latter.

The rabbis will encourage the students of kollelim (advanced yeshivot) in their areas to spend time each week teaching and lecturing at synagogues that do not have rabbis or laymen doing so. This will be an extension of a programme being carried out in some places by the Joint Distribution Committee, with kollel students spending between four and 10 hours a week serving congregations. (In the Kiryat Menahem neighbourhood, for example, there are 21 synagogues, served by only the two local rabbis.)

At the same time, the RCAIR's parent body in the U.S., which has 1,000 members, will encourage synagogues served by RCAIR rabbis to "adopt" synagogues or entire neighbourhoods in Jerusalem and help them materially and morally.

The programme, initiated by the 100-member RCAIR, has been promised financial and professional assistance by the Religious Affairs and Education and Culture Ministries, the Bar-Ilan Brookdale Programme, and the Israel branch of the Yeshiva University Alumni Association, which has about 1,000 members. It also will be helped by a professional advisory committee comprising professors of social work, psychologists, gerontologists and senior Jerusalem municipal social workers.

Rabbi Yisrael Friedman, chairman of the RCAIR, and Rabbi David Shapiro, Aehkenazi rabbi of the Beit Hakermel neighbourhood and chairman of the Association of Neighbourhood Rabbis in Jerusalem, are acting co-chairmen of the programme. Acting co-ordinator of the programme is the man who conceived it, Rabbi Naftali Fredi Hollander, who was trained and worked in the field of pastoral psychiatry in the U.S. before settling in Jerusalem a few years ago.

Advertisement for LANCIA 1600 car, featuring the slogan 'immediate delivery' and '1979 prices'.

Advertisement for THE SHARON HOTELS, HERZLIYA, featuring THE EUROPEAN TERATOLOGY SOCIETY and a successful 7th Conference.

Urges Non-Aligned independence
Tito backs Waldheim's solution for Mideast

HAVANA (Reuters). — Yugoslav President Tito yesterday urged the 94-member non-aligned summit meeting to reaffirm its independence of the world power blocs.
Tito strongly reaffirmed the traditional principle of non-alignment with either Western or Eastern blocs.
"We have never equated the blocs, either in terms of the time when they were founded or on the basis of any other characteristics," he told the summit.
The Yugoslav leader, who split from the Soviet Bloc in 1948, added: "We have from the very outset been consistently opposed to bloc politics and foreign domination, to all forms of political and economic hegemony, and in favour of the right of each and every country to freedom, independence and autonomous development.
"We have never consented to be anyone's rubber stamp... as this is incompatible with the essence of the policy of non-alignment."
In the run-up to the conference, moderate participants had expressed fears of what they saw as a possible Cuban-led drive to shift the movement towards Moscow.
Speaking before President Tito, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim proposed an all-party conference under UN auspices aimed at a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.
He told the summit that a comprehensive solution was urgent and should cover all aspects of the question, including the rights of the Palestinian people.
Marshal Tito endorsed Waldheim's proposal, saying: "A global and just solution requires the participation on equal footing of all the parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization."
But Marshal Tito took a more moderate line on the Middle East than Cuban President Fidel Castro, who declared on Monday that Egypt had betrayed the Arab cause by signing its peace treaty with Israel.
The Yugoslav leader did not men-

tion Egypt by name, but said, "If we wish to be realistic, we must openly say the road of separate solution does not lead towards a solution of the Palestinian question.
Conferees sources said it was clear from Tito's speech and his failure to mention Egypt by name that Yugoslavia would take a leading role in opposing attempts by hard line Arab members to have Egypt suspended from the Non-Aligned Movement.
Tito said a just solution "must provide for Israel's withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories and for realization of the rights of the Arab people of Palestine to independence and their own state.
"This is the only way to peace, safe boundaries and security for all the countries of that region. In my view, such a solution must be sought, first and foremost, within the UN," he said.
Egypt's delegate, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali, demanded the right of reply on Monday after bearing Castro describe the Camp David agreements as a "flagrant betrayal of all Arab peoples."
Ghali said he was "taken aback, disconcerted by what you said about my country."
"Egypt went to Jerusalem to liberate Palestine from Israeli colonialism," Ghali said.
Here PLO leader Yasser Arafat interjected: "I am surprised to hear talk of liberation of Jerusalem from the man who said Jerusalem for a parcel of sand in Sinai."
Ghali retorted: "We are the only Arab people acting for the liberation of Palestine at this time."
The Egyptian delegate declared his country was ready to take part in any conference inside or outside the UN to help the Palestinians recover their fatherland. He implicitly accused Castro of trying to lead the non-aligned movement away from its true goals.
Castro gave Ghali the right to reply despite objections from Libya that it was against non-aligned precedent for someone to take the floor to reply to an opening address.



Along the beach in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, the pavement is ripped up as the pounding surf produced by Hurricane David hit the area. (AP Radiophoto)

Killer hurricane takes aim at Georgia, Carolinas coast

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI). — Hurricane David, no longer the "diabolical fury" that killed more than 850 persons in the Caribbean, but still a formidable storm, beamed up the Florida coast yesterday on course for Georgia and the Carolinas.
Hurricane warnings were posted from Daytona Beach, Florida, to Charleston, South Carolina, while a hurricane watch extended to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.
The centre of hurricane David was about 96 km southeast of Jacksonville, Florida, yesterday, having picked up speed as it swept north. Its highest winds were estimated at 145 kph over water.
Residents and tourists along the Georgia and South Carolina coasts began leaving the beaches on Monday as the storm moved up the coast,

pushing strong winds and high tides ahead of it.
Winds up to 136 kph left considerable damage along the Florida coast from Palm Beach to Melbourne on Monday and drove hundreds of thousands from their homes to inland refuge.
One death directly attributable to David was that of a surfer who rushed out on Sunday to take advantage of its advance waves off Fort Lauderdale, Florida. His body was recovered late on Monday and at least seven other people died in accidents during the storm preparations in Florida. David's death toll in the Caribbean is climbing toward 700.
In the Dominican Republic, hit by 240 kph winds on Friday, at least 650 were dead and four entire provinces had yet to be heard from.

Yorkshire Ripper hits again

BRADFORD (AP). — The Yorkshire Ripper, as he is promised, in a mocking tape recorded message sent to police in June, taunting them with their inability to catch him, is promised to kill his 12th victim "some time this year, maybe September or October."
The killings have all occurred in industrial cities of the north — Leeds, Bradford, Halifax, Huddersfield and Manchester. All are within a few miles of each other.
Police said the ripper's latest victim was a respectable girl. Like the two others who were not prostitutes, police believe she may have been mistaken for such by the killer. The killer takes his nickname from Jack the Ripper, who prowled East London's Whitechapel district and slashed to death at least six prostitutes in a few murderous weeks in 1888. His identity was never discovered.

The victim was found by a police officer in the back yard of a house on the fringes of this northern city's red light district on Monday afternoon. Detective Chief Superintendent Jim Hobson told reporters.
The body of 20-year-old student Barbara Jane Leach had the same ripper wounds as the other 11 victims, nine of whom were prostitutes, he said. Police are certain all 12 slayings are the work of one man.
The killing was just as the ripper

Japan's first panda lady dies

TOKYO (AP). — Japan mourned the death yesterday of Lan Lan, an 11-year-old female giant panda. The sorrow was deepened when X-rays and an autopsy revealed that she was pregnant.
Tokyo's Ueno Zoo, where Lan Lan and her mate, Kang Kang, lived in a special climate-controlled enclosure, was swamped with visitors and messages of condolence, flowers and gifts.
The two pandas were gifts to Japan from China's late premier Chou En-lai to commemorate normalization of diplomatic ties between China and Japan in 1972. Since then, they had become superstar attractions, drawing more than 32 million people to the Ueno Zoo.
Lan Lan fell ill last Friday with what proved to be a kidney infection. The diet of uremic poisoning early yesterday, despite round-the-clock efforts of doctors and zoo experts to save her.

Every year, the zoo had tried to mate Lan Lan with Kang Kang, a nine-year old male. Their hope was to produce the first giant panda cub born in captivity outside China.
Following an autopsy on Lan Lan's body, zoo officials reported she had been carrying one fetus, 10.5 cm long and weighing 42 grams. Assuming this resulted from mating with Kang Kang last spring, they said, she probably would have given birth next month.

14 Israelis barred from Moscow fair
Soviets ban 36 U.S. books

MOSCOW (UPI). — The American display at the Moscow International Book Fair opened yesterday minus 36 books confiscated by the Soviets, and the Americans lodged a strong protest and threatened to withdraw from future fairs.
"I think it is fair to say that future American participation in Soviet book fairs has to be carefully considered," Alexander Hoffman, chairman of the American Association of Publishers, said at a press conference.
Citing the confiscations, plus the refusal of visas to Robert Bernstein, publisher of Random House Inc., 14 Israelis, and all South Koreans, he said: "It is impossible to understand such actions in the context of an international book fair."

The Americans yesterday sent a four-man delegation to ask Ramaz Mchedlishvili, one of the fair directors, why the 36 books had been singled out.
Top on their list for questioning were John Toland's biography, "Adolf Hitler," and a collection of political cartoons by David Levine, "The Arts of David Levine."
AIRLINE. — A white, blue-striped Boeing 707 touched down at Manilla's international airport yesterday, marking China's first scheduled commercial flight to a Southeast Asian city.

'People's Daily' reports 1971-76 'Gang of Four' crimes
Thousands slaughtered in Inner Mongolia

PEKING (UPI). — Extreme left-wing Communist officials slaughtered thousands of innocent people in the Inner Mongolia autonomous region during the early 1970s, the "People's Daily" said yesterday.
The Communist Party newspaper said a wholesale purge of guilty officials is under way but many have refused to make amends for judicial crimes.
"Some arch criminals in the fabrication of wrong charges not only have the effrontery to regard themselves as victims, but openly challenge those in charge of straightening out the mess," the "People's Daily" said.
Several hundred thousand Chinese

and Mongolian Communist Party officials were affected, it alleged. "Dozens of thousands of them are dead. It wreaked unprecedented havoc in the Mongolian autonomous region," the front-page report continued.
The disorders in Inner Mongolia were said to have occurred between 1971 and 1976, when China was effectively run by four advisers of the all-ling chairman Mao Tse-tung. All four were arrested in the intra-party coup, in late 1976 after Mao's death, that brought China's present leaders to power.
The paper said "Gang of Four" followers in Inner Mongolia tried to cement their power by stirring up

disorders, and by using kangaroo courts to try party officials who did not cooperate. "Veteran cadres sold out their souls and joined in the fabrication of a large number of wrong and false charges," the paper said.
This year, many people from North and Central China, including Inner Mongolia, have travelled to Peking to urge the central government to clear them or their relatives of what they claim are unjust convictions on false criminal charges. They have recently staged demonstrations at the offices of the Cabinet and the Communist Party central committee on Changan Boulevard, Peking's main thoroughfare.

Titan still a riddle after blackout in space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California (Reuters). — Burst of solar radiation have robbed scientists of vital clues as to whether there is life on Titan, the biggest of Saturn's moons.
U.S. space officials said yesterday that the radiation had temporarily blacked out the Pioneer 11 spacecraft, preventing it from transmitting information on the nature of the satellite's atmosphere.
Scientists had hoped to discover whether Titan had a so-called thick atmosphere, which would support theories that it contained organic molecules, the most primitive form of life.

But the prolonged blackouts, coupled with a reddish fog which shrouded the planet when Pioneer 11 was able to send back pictures, have left scientists guessing about the enigmatic satellite.
The spacecraft was last reported two billion km. from Saturn, travelling at a speed of 35,000 kph after giving man his closest view of the ringed planet and its satellites.
Space officials said the life question would now almost certainly have to be left until two more spacecraft, Voyagers I and II, reach the Titan area next year and in 1981.

Scientists said Pioneer 11, which was to have "died" in 1974 and has now been in space more than six years, had still provided a stream of interesting information on Titan, including ultraviolet measurements. These will be used to study what makes up Titan's environment.
Pioneer 11 also took more pictures of Saturn on Monday and was able to relay them 1,600 million km. back to earth.
"Everything we have received from Pioneer 11 since 1974, when it flew by Jupiter, has been a bonus for us," a space official said.

Iran army to pursue Kurd forces to Iraqi border

MIANDOAB (Reuters). — Government troops yesterday blocked all roads into the captured Kurdish city of Mahabad as Islamic revolutionary guards established full control of the former rebel stronghold.
An army spokesman said the government troops planned to chase the forces of the Kurdish Democratic Party up to the border area with Iraq near Sardasht.
Trucks laden with supplies of food and petrol, which ran short during a two-week economic blockade of Mahabad, were halted along the main road south from this west Iranian town.
Mahabad was officially described as peaceful, but an army colonel told foreign journalists the situation was too dangerous to allow them through.
Eyewitnesses in the hill city said by telephone that some male civilians had drifted back after many people fled ahead of advancing government forces on Monday.
In Teheran, the government

yesterday ordered the closure of the Associated Press office in the capital after accusing the U.S. agency of biased reporting about Iran.
Associated Press correspondent Philip Dopoulos, and Nicolas and Eriqee Tatro, were given 48 hours to leave the country. The agency's new Moscow bureau chief, Thomas Kent, who was banding over the Tehran bureau to Tatro, was given a week to leave.
Dopoulos denied the allegation by foreign press director Ali Behzadnia that the Tatroes were working in Iran without permission, and said both had temporary press credentials signed by Dr. Behzadnia himself.
AP reported that the office was closed until a new correspondent can be accredited officially through the Iranian Embassy in Washington.
Earlier this week government spokesman Sadeq Tabataba'i accused the four main international news agencies of being Zionist controlled and attacked their coverage of events in Iran and, in particular, in Kurdistan.

France wants Mohsen killing suspect

BERNE (Reuters). — France has asked Switzerland to extradite a young Lebanese held in Berne on suspicion of taking part in the murder of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Zuhair Mohsen in Cannes in July, the federal justice and police department said yesterday.

The detainee, Mohsen Jaroudi, 22, will be questioned for a second time and the French evidence of his alleged involvement will be examined before a decision is made, the department added in a communique.
Jaroudi has been held by Swiss police since August 10 at the request of French authorities. He has told an investigating magistrate in Geneva that he had nothing to do with the assassination of Mohsen, PLO chief of military operations and head of its Syrian-backed Saika branch.
Mohsen was shot in the head at pointblank range outside his Cannes apartment on July 25 and died the next day.
Syria withdrew an earlier request for Jaroudi's extradition from Switzerland and the Swiss government told a PLO representative in Geneva last week it could not consider a similar PLO request as Swiss law permits extradition only to another state.

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Irish premier presses for political solution on Ulster

LONDON. — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch, speaking on BBC television, says the people of Ireland have been patient enough — the time has come for Britain to help find a solution to the killing in Northern Ireland.
In an appearance on the BBC television programme "Panorama" on Monday night, Lynch said the Ulster violence was prolonged by former British prime minister James Callaghan's slow decline from power and the gradual transition to Margaret Thatcher's government.
"There must be another attempt made now," Lynch said. "I met personally with Mrs. Thatcher when she first came to office. Now, I think the time has come when serious thought must be given by the United Kingdom government for a political settlement."

British soldiers and the Royal Ulster Constabulary are incapable of handling the situation.
One Protestant group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, went so far as to release a "death list" of 95 persons it claims are IRA guerrilla leaders.
On Monday night a man was shot dead on his doorstep by masked gunmen in West Belfast, and two other civilians, both Catholics, have been slain in similar Belfast shootings in the past tense week since the killing of the 18 British soldiers.
The growing tension has led Thatcher to schedule a special meeting with Lynch tomorrow after Mountbatten's ceremonial funeral in Westminster Abbey. Lynch has said he will attend, but there have been signs of a possible conflict between the two governments.
Humphrey Atkins, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, has said the Thatcher government wants Irish officials to allow British troops and the Royal Ulster Constabulary broader security measures against IRA terrorists — specifically, permission for security forces to cross from Northern Ireland into the Irish Republic to chase suspects, and approval for Ulster detectives to question suspects in the south.
Lynch, however, said wider security measures are out of the answer. He wants some sort of political settlement and officials in both governments said the situation was becoming estranged. (UPI, AP)

Afghan rebels cut vital supply link with Russia

PESHAWAR (Reuters). — Afghanistan's tribal insurgents have cut the main highway from Kabul to the Soviet border at the strategic Salang Pass, according to reports reaching Peshawar yesterday from across the frontier.
They destroyed a heavily guarded bridge on the road which is a main supply route for Soviet arms and equipment to the Kabul government. The guerrillas first cut the road in July.
A spokesman for the insurgents said fighting had broken out again in the agriculturally rich Panshir valley in Pawan province, north of Kabul, where the highway runs.
During the earlier fighting in the valley in July, the insurgents reached the outskirts of Bagram air base, an important staging post for Soviet aircraft, fuel and sophisticated military equipment. The insurgents were beaten back and Soviet troops

took over security of the base, according to reports from diplomats in Kabul at the time.
In other parts of Afghanistan, particularly the eastern provinces bordering Pakistan, there has been a substantial increase in fighting over the past two weeks.
The tribal insurgents fighting to topple the Soviet-backed government of President Taraki won a notable success on August 23 when the 1,300 soldiers of a government garrison at Asmar in Kunar province defected to their side. The province's capital, Chaga Sarel, is under siege and another garrison at Baricot to the north is cut off and surrounded.
The government in Kabul has responded with heavy bombing raids in the region and has been airlifting reinforcements to the beleaguered posts.

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The Jerusalem Water Project (Ramallah District) invites contractors to submit bids for the drilling of the Ein Samiya Well (tender No. 304)
Tender Documents and forms are available at our office in Ramallah against payment of IL2000.
Bids should be submitted on the tender form provided, and in compliance with the conditions of the tender.
Bids must be accompanied by a bank guarantee in an amount of 5% of the bid total not exceeding IL50,000, and in an amount of 5% of the first IL50,000 and 2.5% of the remainder if the bid total exceeds IL50,000 valid for a period 60 days from the last day for bid submission. The bids must be placed in the tenders box at our office in Ramallah by 10 a.m. sharp on September 16, 1979.
Bids arriving after the closing date, and bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered.
A site inspection tour for contractors will be held on Sept. 10, 1979 at 9 a.m. The Jerusalem Water Project (Ramallah District) is not bound to accept the lowest or any proposal for the entire tender or parts thereof.
Abdulkareem Asad
Manager of Jerusalem Water Project
(Ramallah District)

Briton beaten up by police for getting lost in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — The son of a British diplomat was assaulted and detained by Pakistani security police last Saturday night after he lost his way in a district of Islamabad housing the country's leading nuclear scientists, his father revealed yesterday.
Philip May, 18, was held in a house in the same street where a British journalist was assaulted in June.
The youth was released after the intervention of a senior official who was summoned to the house, his father, Norman May, said.
British Ambassador Oliver Forster lodged a protest with the Pakistani foreign ministry on Monday and has called for a thorough inquiry and prosecution of Philip May's assailants, an embassy official said.
The diplomat's son is the fourth foreigner to have been beaten up by security police near installations connected with Pakistan's con-

troversial nuclear research programme. The other two were the French ambassador and his first secretary.
May said his son was badly beaten around the head and shoulders, dragged along a street by his hair, interrogated for an hour, and accused of being an agent of British intelligence and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).
The incident took place in the district where the head of Pakistan's nuclear research programme, Abdul Qader Khan, lives. He is believed responsible for developing Pakistan's suspected nuclear device.
Journalist Chris Sherwell was beaten up when he tried to visit Khan at his residence. The neighbourhood where other nuclear scientists live is apparently designated a high security area and guarded by plainclothes police.

Lufthansa office bombed in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A bomb damaged the West German Lufthansa airline office in Beirut early yesterday and a new Palestinian group claimed it was responsible.
Security sources said nobody was injured by the blast, the fourth against West German targets in the city in three weeks.
"An-Nabar," an independent Lebanese daily, said it received a phone call shortly after the explosion from a group calling itself the

"Organization of Avenging Palestinian Youth."
The anonymous caller claimed responsibility for all four attacks and warned that there would be more unless Palestinians in "Nazi" German jails were released within one week.
The caller did not identify the prisoners but said his message was "the first and last warning."
There was no immediate comment from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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هكذا من الله

Patrick Laurence reports from Johannesburg on the implications of the trial of Eschel Rhodie, a key figure in the South African 'Muldergate' scandal

THE TRIAL of Dr. Eschel Rhodie, South Africa's former secretary for information, on charges of fraud and theft, will have one important consequence whatever the final verdict of the court...

After more than 30 years in power, the ruling National Party and the bureaucrats associated with it have been rudely reminded that they can be called to account...

The trial of Rhodie has particularly important implications for the politically ascendant Afrikaner people and the position of the dominant Afrikaner church...

The church accepted \$150,000 from the defunct Department of Information in 1974. Acceptance of the money — disclosed by the Dutch magazine 'Elsevier'...

One faction, led by the church's moderator, Dr. Evert Kleynhans, believes that acceptance of the funds was justifiable...

Rene de Villiers, a retired newspaper editor and contributor of a chapter on Afrikaner nationalism to the 'Oxford History of South Africa'...

BUT THE TRIAL'S implications go beyond the church, which has been described as the National Party at prayer. It is of direct relevance to several leading political figures in Afrikanerdom...



John Vorster...partly responsible



Eschel Rhodie...fall guy



Connie Mulder...defending department

Calling leaders to account

Mulder, acquitted by the Supreme Court last week of failing to cooperate with an investigation, was forced to resign from the cabinet and then expelled from the National Party...

More important than Mulder's position is that of the former President and Prime Minister, John Vorster, who was found by the Erasmus Commission to have been partly responsible for the information department affair...

Another incalculable factor is the existence of sympathy for Rhodie, whom some people see as the scapegoat. Professor David Welsh, of the University of Cape Town, believes there are analogies with the American Watergate scandal...

while President Richard Nixon was pardoned may have a parallel in the trial of Rhodie — in which some of the 'bigger fish' in the 'Muldergate' scandal remain free, Welsh believes.

He says that the pardoning of Nixon by President Gerald Ford did not do Ford any good politically. The Botha Government has — according to Kowia Marais, of the opposition Progressive Federal Party — 'lauded Mr. Vorster for the wonderful services he has done for South Africa' and raised his pension...

AGAINST that, however, is the apparently fearless manner in which the authorities have proceeded against Rhodie. The request to France to extradite him was not a mere facade...

Although it has kept open the option of holding the trial, or parts of it, in camera, the signs so far point to its willingness to allow the trial to take place in public. The importance attached to the trial by the authorities is clear from the choice as prosecutor of the Attorney-General of the Transvaal, J.B. Ntshong.

It is a fair bet that Nothing will try to restrict the evidence to the charges of fraud and theft and thereby prevent Rhodie from presenting himself as a political 'fall guy'.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

CALIFORNIA'S Governor Jerry Brown sets out along the White House trail against Jimmy Carter, leaving behind millions of Californian liberals who — despite overall approval of the agile governor — hope he will fall on his face.

Local party leaders are particularly distressed at the prospect of a Brown victory. For that would hand governing of the nation's largest state to a youthful, ambitious, multi-millionaire record producer...

For months past, Brown, 42, and Lieutenant-Governor Mike Curb, 34, California's top two elected officials, have jostled for power in a power struggle with a national reputation that has triggered a feud in the state legislature.

Now the governor is suing his flamboyant lieutenant: he wants a ruling from the state supreme court on precisely what powers Curb may wield when the chief executive is out of the state — as he will be more and more often as the presidential race picks up.

Twice already, when Brown's back was turned, acting-Governor

Mike and Jerry Show

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Los Angeles

Curb has snatched the chance to make headline-grabbing decisions and appointments. 'Mike wants Jerry's job,' says one leading Democrat, 'even more than Jerry wants the president's.'

Californians are greeting the Mike and Jerry show with a mixture of derision and dismay, but they have themselves to thank for it. When voters last November picked a governor and lieutenant-governor from rival parties, for the first time since 1894, both men swore implicitly to work in a 'spirit of cooperation.'

THE SPIRIT wasn't willing. Curb took advantage of a Brown trip to Washington to appoint a conservative judge to higher office. 'He

knew we'd already picked a moderate for the job,' says a Brown aide.

The governor filed suit, asking the Supreme Court to nullify Curb's appointment and clarify the state constitution on a lieutenant-governor's powers during the chief executive's absence or illness.

Curb supporters charged that the administration was 'trying to rewrite the Constitution so that Brown might run for president.' The governor's legal advisers reported that the constitutional article in debate was written in 1849, when, if a governor merely crossed into a neighboring state, he was indeed out of touch.

'In times of instant world communications,' said Anthony Kilne, a top legal aide, 'it's absurd to say the governor can't be consulted. He's as much in touch in Washington or London as in Sacramento.'

BENEATH the public squabble lies personal animosity. The two men could scarcely be more different, except in their ambitions.

Brown is a spartan, despises excess, lacks social graces, jogs for miles at dawn and is liable to appear after midnight on the doorstep of his controversial leftist ally Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden to talk business.

Mike Curb is a showbiz right-winger in the Reagan mould, with a plush home and the obligatory swim-

ming pool in the Hollywood hills, where his study is lined with 50 gold and platinum records — prizes of the company he still owns.

Recently the pair met for a 'summit.' Instead of resolving their differences, it pulled them further apart. Curb came away saying he would carry on competing. 'The people of California asked for this kind of balance when they elected me with 52 per cent of the vote.'

'How can I trust him?' asked Brown. 'He's a promoter who's made millions in the record business. Now he's on a public relations offensive against me.'

The Brown camp charges that Curb, at the behest of his Republican peers, is working to sabotage the governor's presidential bid. Certainly he is missing no opportunity to snipe at Brown, particularly at his relationship with Jane Fonda — 'Hanoi Jane.'

AFRICA LOSING MALARIA WAR

By BROWN LENG/Dar es Salaam

AFRICA seems to be losing its century-old war against one of the continent's killer diseases — malaria. Failure of countries to act together has given the mosquito breathing space.

This is the verdict of medical brains from all over the continent following a conference sponsored by the Commonwealth Regional Health Secretariat, which oversees medical activities and problems in the Commonwealth countries of eastern Africa — Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya, Uganda, Seychelles, Malawi, Lesotho, Swaziland, Mauritius and Botswana.

The experts adopted a resolution calling for renewal of the battle to wipe out malaria. Their verdict was that lack of co-ordination among individual countries and research institutions in the region has given the mosquito a breathing space.

Tanzanian Health Minister Dr. Leader Stirling said a million people die every year from malaria, most of them children, and that each year 100 million cases of malaria are recorded.

In simple mathematics, therefore, it would seem that of every five people you meet anywhere in Africa one has been a victim of malaria in one way or another in the year. Africa has a total population of about 500 million people.

Tanzanian physician W.L. Kilama said: 'In Africa, we are in bad shape. We are almost in a position of bowing to the mosquito and saying Amen.'

THE WORLD Health Organization declared the year 1956 'worldwide malaria eradication year' and reports at the eighth WHO conference that year said that the war against the mosquito was rapidly tilting in favour of man.

But 23 years later victory is not in sight. The most troublesome and drug-resistant mosquito and the commonest disease carrier are the anopheles funestus and anopheles gambiae. The virus is reported to be becoming immune to drugs. Mosquitoes are now resistant to most insecticides and pesticides, including DDT, which the WHO had relied on.

Although DDT has proved effective in spraying many human environments, mosquito hide-outs, swamps and other breeding areas, it is now known to be ineffective in 82 of the 107 listed developing countries which have a malaria problem.

The notorious house mosquito, which roams in search of human blood to be fertilized by a male mosquito to continue the species, is now proving resistant to both insecticides and drugs like chloroquine.

UNTIL new discoveries are made and research activities are co-ordinated in Africa, the problem will remain.

Delegates called for a co-ordinated programme because spraying itself cannot eradicate the mosquito. In the years up to 1956 major efforts were made by all governments and the WHO to fight the scourge jointly, relying mainly on DDT. After 1956 there was a lull and the programme slipped.

In East Africa, the Tanga-based Institute of Malaria and Vector-borne Diseases was set up to research ways of eradicating malaria. The WHO provided experts, funds and other technical staff to encourage research and to re-inforce local efforts. But despite these efforts, said Minister Stirling, 'the mosquito still mocks us. The parasites are beginning to laugh at us.'

In Kenya and Tanzania, the scientifically-identified parasites — plasmodium falciparum and vivax were said to be extinct by 1956, but now their spread is causing hard thinking.

The Nairobi-based UN Environment Project (UNEP) said in a report recently that unless another coordinated campaign was launched, the mosquito is about to win the war against man's bids to crush it.

(Gemini Features Ltd)

CITIZEN: STOP AND THINK! Is the Expropriation of Beduin Land Law really necessary?

The government is giving the public misleading information, as though the price of peace includes the evacuation of the Beduin from their lands, thus representing the Beduin as an obstacle to the peacemaking process.

THERE IS NO GREATER LIE THAN THIS

The Beduin have supported, are supporting and will support a just peace, and in their opinion, the Israelis can be established without evacuation, without expropriation, and without a law which smells of racism. For years, the Beduin have been asking for a solution to the lands problem, which would allow an agreement to be reached with the government taking into consideration the development and security needs of Israel and its inhabitants. As part of the Beduin effort to solve the problem, five sheikhs sent the following letter on behalf of 500 families: January 15, 1979

Dr. Moshe Sharon Advisor on Arab Affairs to the Prime Minister The Prime Minister's Office Jerusalem

Subject: Agricultural Villages for the Negev Beduin

Dear Sir, Three years ago, we, 500 families of the El Okbi, Abu Sirhan, Harabin Alsanah and Abu Amra tribes, and the Abu Anem Clan, referred to the then Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Aharon Uzan, and requested him to help us in establishing agricultural villages on part of our empty lands which are not significant to the State for either development or security. This request was renewed, when the present Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Ariel Sharon, took office.

At our meeting with you on December 3, 1978, we were glad to see the interest you showed in the above matter. As requested by you, we now detail our suggestion on the structure of the proposed agricultural villages.

- 1. Each village will be inhabited by 100 families.
2. The villages will be concentrated around a district centre having a school, clinic, bank and other communal district services.
3. Each family farm will consist of 50 dunams, to be registered in the name of the family in the Land Registry.
4. The area of each farm unit (50 dunams) to be divided into three plots, as follows:
(a) 2 dunam plot for the erection of a house and farm buildings.
(b) 18 dunam plot for irrigated crops.
(c) 30 dunam plot for fodder crops and pasture.
(d) 15,000 cu.m. of water per annum for each farm unit.

Advantages of the Proposed Villages

- 1. The establishment of agricultural villages for Beduin meets the demand of the majority of the Beduin population, to continue in agricultural work.
2. This is the surest and most efficient way to integrate the Beduin in the development of agriculture in Israel.
3. Each individual agricultural farm of this type will enable the family owning it to become productive and contribute to the economy of the State.
4. Permitting independent farms in agricultural villages will decrease the social danger inherent in concentrating the Beduin together in residential areas.
5. Establishing agricultural villages comprises a solution to the land arrangement problem, and permits an honourable means of existence for these families.
6. In conclusion — it must be mentioned that we shall be pleased to consider any alternative professional proposal, as to the structure of the proposed agricultural villages.

Sheikh Sulman El-Okbi Sheikh Ouda Abu Sirhan Sheikh Anem Abu Anem Sheikh Halil Abu Amra Sheikh Mahmoud Alsanah-Taraben The members of the Committee for the Rights of the Beduin Yosef Elasibi and Nuri El-Okbi

DEAR CITIZENS The intended law is discriminatory. It is designed only for the expropriation of all Beduin lands, the final eviction of the Beduin and their concentration in six areas, without any source of livelihood.

The law contradicts the Declaration of Independence and the Declaration of the Rights of Man, in that it blocks the way for us to realize our rights via a court of law. We hope that the State of Israel, many of whose citizens have suffered discrimination with a national and religious background, will not introduce a law which similarly discriminates against some of its citizens.

The government programme for building 'residential neighbourhoods' for the Beduin ridicules the poor. It turns us into landless apartment dwellers, assigned to be a supply of cheap labour for dirty work and services. It absolutely violates our traditions and way of life.

We have been farmers for many generations, and we want to continue to work in, and derive our livelihood from agriculture. We request that the law for us be the same as the law for all agriculturists in the State of Israel. We are not demanding IL20m. compensation for four dunams of vegetable garden that did not belong to us. But the financial arrangement proposed to us by the government under the new law only adds fuel to the flames.

We are prepared to give up part of our land, since we take into consideration the needs of the State. We have the right to demand from the State that it take into consideration our needs, and enter into negotiations to find a fair arrangement CITIZEN! Please lend a hand. Join us in the joint Arab-Jewish struggle. Support us by financing the struggle. Contributions will be gratefully received: Account No. 38959, Beersheba Branch, Ein Hai Bank, 26 Rehov Ha'atzma'ut.

The Committee for Beduin Rights P.O.B. 789, Beersheba

Where mothers do homework

By MARK MURRAY/Tokyo

WITH SCHOOL HOLIDAYS over, this is the time when Japanese institutions like the weather bureau, the National Science Museum and the Communications Museum are recovering from the invasion of young people researching holiday assignments.

But to the surprise and disillusionment of many officials, there was a significant change this year. The questions are still being asked — but by the mothers, not the children.

'Now it's almost invariably the mothers, or even the fathers, who do all the legwork, while the kids stay home and take it easy,' lamented a weather bureau official.

This phenomenon reveals two things about contemporary Japan. First, the over-productiveness of Japanese mothers is reaching ridiculous proportions; secondly, children have lost interest in an education system that turns them into passive vessels for the intake of enough information to pass examinations.

The image that has been built up of post-war Japanese education is of a treadmill in which there are very clear distinctions between winners and losers. The winners are those who can get into the right schools from primary level onwards, passing the extremely stiff, highly competitive entrance examinations at every stage of school life in order to get into the 'right' university which will ensure employment by the 'right' (big) company — even if it is merely a job as a clerk.

The losers in this juvenile rat-race bear the scars of failure for life. Hence, there have been tremendous pressures to succeed at any cost. Those who fail tend to overreact, providing frightening rises in both juvenile delinquency and suicide.

THE GOVERNMENT has tried to introduce reforms without actually tampering with the core of the sterile system. There was nationwide astonishment recently when the Osaka Prefectural Board of Education revealed the results of a survey

showing students were more interested in sex, music, clothes and sports than in studying.

The survey found seven out of ten students unhappy with their studies, finding hardly any subject enjoyable. One-third said they could do better but did not feel like making the effort. Six out of 10 did no homework, and one out of three had considered dropping out of school altogether.

Considering the work ethic that has so far motivated Japan, the most significant finding was that 80 per cent of students interviewed were not unduly concerned about the future.

A depressing picture emerged of a stereotyped educational system, unable to respond to student needs. The report insisted that young people were not lacking in ambition or the desire to learn, but they showed little interest in independent effort (having been spoon-fed at home and school for so long) and were ready to blame their poor results on others.

Alongside this should be placed a Youth Research Institute study showing that high school students are either lethargic or overly studious, do not enjoy their school life and have few friends of the opposite sex.

The Education Ministry says Japanese schoolchildren — under a regime of all working to no play — are thin, short-sighted, in poor health generally and prone to tooth decay. The National Police Agency says juvenile delinquency last year reached a post-war high.

Confused values and crumbling social and family standards is making children lose their sense of right and wrong. The biggest single factor in crimes of theft and violence was reaction to failure at school. Most worrying is the increasing involvement of girls. The number taken into protective custody was 2.7 times the 1959 figure, including a 74.7 per cent increase in drug abuse.

Finally, there is the suit case total for the first half of this year — \$21, an increase of 83 over the same period last year.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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Orioles beat Blue Jays

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Murray... Baltimore Orioles... Toronto Blue Jays...

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, Boston Red Sox, etc.

Stockton extends Borg to 4 sets in U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stockton... Borg... Wimbledon... U.S. Open...

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos, St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

India fails in cricket test bid

LONDON (Reuter) — India failed gloriously in their attempt to win the fourth and final cricket test against England at the Oval here yesterday...

Joining Borg, Krick and Dibbs in the quarter-finals was Vilas Guerin... Martina Navratilova, seeded second, blasted No. 10 Greer Stevens...

Germans pulverize Israel's national soccer team 3-1

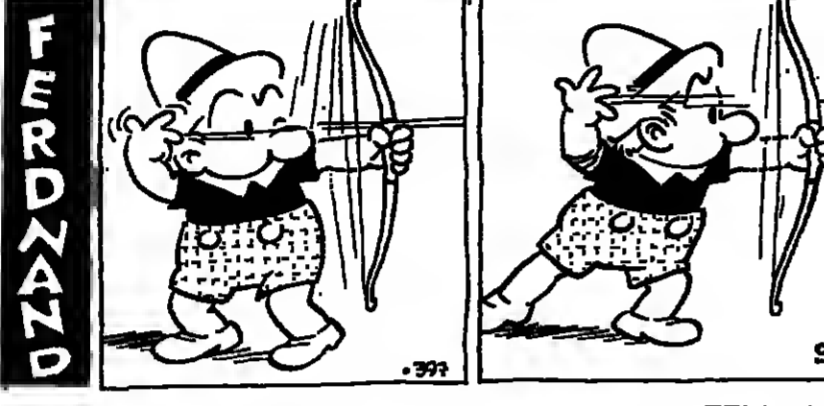
By PAUL KOHN... The highly skilled German first division team Eintracht Frankfurt last night toyed with a weakened Israeli Olympic team...

Neuman took the ball from the centre of the field through the German defence and dribbled past goalkeeper... The Israeli defence failed to mark the dangerous German forwards...

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Fessah Grupper (above) and Amos Hadar



THE NICETIES of the eighth Marquis of Queensberry's boxing rules seemed to have been all but forgotten in last week's edition of "Any Questions" (2nd Programme, 1810 hours, Thursday). Panel members Chaika Grossman (Maspalim), Fessah Grupper (Liberal), Amos Hadar (Labour) and Amnon Linn (La'ama) indulged in what was only little short of a free for all with no punches pulled. Comper Hagai Eshed had a hard time trying to rein in this bucking foursome.

The questions come from Kibbutz R. sh Hanikra. The subject: terrorism and countering it and the question whether a (foreign) minister can say and do as he pleases.

In my time they used to say that enemy intelligence could draw up a pretty accurate picture of what's happening on the other side merely by scanning newspapers. Ditto, this discussion or, for that matter any by Knesset members any week. Fessah Grupper offered tidbits that, he said, came from the open session part of the last meeting of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Hundreds of men are assigned to the task of defining targets in the Lebanon. Amos Hadar was talking about their breakthrough. Major Haddad's enclave is absorbing artillery bom-

# FREE FOR ALL ON THE AIR

LISTENING IN...Ze'ev Schudi

hardments that would otherwise have scoured out targets in Israel ("In the enclave our cannon fodder," he asked).

Amos Hadar, not to be outdone, said that Ezer Weisman, while chief of operations received an order from then chief of staff Haim Bar-Lev for an indiscriminate shelling of Jordanian targets to put an end to terrorist activities from its territory (which it did). The order came directly from Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Heard now, somewhat out of context, all this and more in kind was shocking stuff.

On the one hand, our elected representatives were talking about the need for a better international image. On the other, their touching

on issues which out of their proper context made Israel's leadership seem a particularly hard-hearted lot. With such Knesset members — left, right and centre — who needs enemies.

ELIEZER SHMUELI, director-general of the Ministry of Education, brought us no relief on "Open Line" (Army station, 1010 Thursday). The garrulous director-general said his ministry would meet all its obligations to the Union of Local Authorities, but those who expected to hear something about innovations — the abolishment of formal matriculation exams (if regular secondary school exams aren't trustworthy, then the staff responsible should be dismissed) — were in for an hour-long disappointment. If

Mr. Shmueli were my teacher I would fall asleep in spite of his masterly delivery of Hebrew grammar.

Finally there's a request from a teacher in Haifa who likes the "Treasure Hunt" (fortnightly on Tuesday from 2305 to 0045a.m.) but can't expect her pupils to remain awake that long, much as she would like to recommend their listening in. How about a repeat broadcast at a more reasonable hour?

LAST WEEK we reported on the unhappy lot of a certain Hebrew University lecturer who was dismissed after 16 years of service without tenure. The good doctor told his tale of woe to Kol Yisrael's Edna Peer, who in her own inimitable style broadcast it on Friday afternoon at peak listening time and in

her high rating "I Do Give a Damn."

Whereupon Hebrew University officials blew their stacks. And with good reason. The story was untrue, or at least no longer true. The Hebrew University had in fact provided the lecturer with another job, not on the academic staff, but nevertheless in research. Moreover, he was not dismissed with a terse three-line letter, and least of all because of his age (58). Also: the doctor is about to have his wish come true and may be offered tenure, provided he proves worthy. All this from an impeccable Hebrew University source.

What was true (and not known to us before) was that the interview and taping was made last February, but not broadcast. At that time the lecturer had been dismissed and had almost run out of his quota of (170) compensation-eligible days. The Broadcasting Authority, for reasons of its own, decided that this story was too good to waste and while having kept it on ice for six months, went ahead and broadcast it in August without checking whether something had changed in the meantime. Therefore all the misunderstandings. At broadcasting time the doctor was already happily re-employed at the Hebrew University. In fact, he has been ever since shortly after the interview in February. Meanwhile job offers for him are said to be streaming in to Kol Yisrael.



Amnon Linn (above) and Chaika Grossman



SINCE last writing a column, I've been on a short vacation to Europe, spending some time in a country known for its progressive outlook and ideas. Its efficient hard-working population, and one envied for its high medical and living standards. For reasons to be made clear, it had best remain nameless.

The purpose of my trip, in part, was to help with the medical arrangements for an international tent camp of a well-known youth movement. I had been invited by a colleague from abroad whom I had known since medical school, and I decided to go for the two weeks or so of the event since I had never visited this country and intended anyway to be in Europe.

About 1,500 youngsters from more than 30 countries came to the large but efficiently organized camp. The participants came from places as far apart as Mexico and Korea, Australia and Nigeria, with incidentally, a not inconsiderable representation from Arab countries. My doctor colleague and about 10 volunteer "medics" from about as many countries made up the medical staff, which was to deal with the inevitable day-to-day medical problems to be expected at such a get-together. Fortunately, the standards of personal and general camp hygiene were

high, the weather was kind and the mostly outdoor programme was carefully supervised. Consequently, there were, thankfully, no serious accidents. Our work was relatively simple and straightforward, and we worked on a rota basis, so there was time to see a bit of our host country, which must be one of the cleanest in Europe.

One case we encountered did give us some cause for concern and thereby bangs a tale.

A youngster from a country not far from here, whose group had traveled overseas to the camp from the Middle East, developed symptoms of gastro-enteritis after nearly a week in camp. We admitted him to the camp hospital. Although his general condition remained satisfactory, his diarrhoea continued and, as a precaution, we sent a sample for examination to the local laboratory. A few days later came the rather unexpected report that the bacteria of typhoid fever had been isolated from the sample. This did not necessarily mean that the boy had typhoid, as he could have been a chronic carrier of the organism, with some other reason behind his present upset. But it certainly meant that he was a potential source of infection to others and had been as long as he had been excreting the bacteria.

# Busman's holiday

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samsen

IN THESE circumstances, we had no other choice but to inform the local health authorities of the case. We awaited their reaction. A temporary quarantine order for the campers? An army of efficient health inspectors descending upon us to take swabs and specimens from every office, tap and latrine on this site? Not exactly.

The first communication received from them was a request to dispatch our young patient back home as quietly and as quickly as possible. Although we were not too happy about this "instruction," we agreed to it, on the condition that the host country's national air carrier be fully informed beforehand about the condition of their passenger. We also responded that we felt he should stay in hospital for further investigation and treatment. No one wanted to tell the airlines the necessary details, so that was off. Finally, after the case be

hospitalized 80 km. away since no nearer could be persuaded to accept him. That was the last we, or the camp organizers, heard from the public health authorities. No investigation of the camp to rule out the possibility that the disease might have spread before the patient had come under our care, no precautions enforced to minimize the possibility of its future spread among the local population. Nothing.

In view of this masterly inactivity, my colleague and I felt obliged to emphasize strongly to the camp leaders the need for meticulous personal and collective hygiene. There did not seem to be any further cases of typhoid in camp, but since its incubation period is usually 20 to 14 days, we told the group leaders to keep the case in mind should any camper develop any not readily explainable upset after returning home. Being guests in a foreign country,

we really couldn't do more than that.

We called the hospital next day to ask about our patient and were told that "with the co-operation of his country's embassy," he was being flown home that day. The camp ended a day later, and the participants returned to all corners of the globe without any further cases of typhoid having appeared. One hopes that will be the end of the story.

TYPHOID fever is usually a generalized disease, which can occur whenever hygienic standards are poor — as a matter of course or due to some temporary shortcoming. The bacteria responsible belong to the large salmonella family, many of whose members can cause food-poisoning in man with symptoms usually confined to the gastrointestinal tract. Typhoid develops after the ingestion of the bacteria in water, milk or food contaminated by a human sufferer, or carrier, i.e., someone who excretes the organism

without actually being ill with the disease. If the water and milk supplies of an area are pure, the sewage system effective and the preparation and distribution of food thoroughly supervised at all stages, then there is little chance of typhoid or of more conventional food-poisoning appearing. Should there be any deficiency or breakdown in such standards, then the possibility of such conditions increases.

There is still much debate about the effectiveness of TAB (Typhoid-Paratyphoid) vaccine in protecting against infection. (Paratyphoid is a milder typhoid — like disease, caused by a related salmonella.) It is probably true that such vaccination has benefit for most people and is worthwhile for someone entering a high-risk typhoid area.

Typhoid is a disagreeable business — high temperature, headache, muscular aches and pains; sometimes there is abdominal upset and discomfort, and even delirium, as the disease develops. Unlike the usual food-poisoning upset, caused by other salmonellae, gastrointestinal symptoms need not be marked, at least not initially. Fortunately modern antibiotic therapy has substantially reduced the once significant mortality associated with

the later stages of typhoid. It can still be a very unpleasant and debilitating experience.

AT THE camp abroad, we were lucky that our particular case, whether he was a carrier or otherwise explained gastrointestinal symptoms or actually in the first stages of typhoid, was isolated early. We instigated stringent sanitary precautions. The attitude and inaction of the local health authorities seemed surprising to us, if not negligent. There is probably nothing like the publicity of a good typhoid scare, real or imaginary, to send tourist figures immediately plummeting. One cannot help feeling that this fact was largely responsible for the decision to play down the whole business — a calculated risk that could have backfired badly. In that event it is probable that more people would have been affected ultimately than had there initially been a proper public health investigation and minimal precautionary measures.

Dr. Samsen regrets that he is unable to enter into any private correspondence in connection with this column. Readers' comments, however, may be used as a basis for future articles.

# Festive New Year fare

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

ROSH HASHANA is less than three weeks away, so now is the time to plan menus for this holiday season. It is a custom among some Jewish communities to eat pumpkin, fenugreek leeks, beets and dates on Rosh Hashana, as these fast-growing plants are considered to symbolize fertility and the wish for a fruitful year. Eating pomegranates symbolizes the wish that our merits should be as numerous as the seeds of this fruit. Here are some recipes for the New Year using these foods.

**ISRAELI STUFFED FUMPEKIN**  
4-6 servings  
1/2 kilo — kilo da'al (pumpkin) margarine  
cinnamon  
1/2 cup raw rice  
ginger  
1/4 cup raisins  
2 T. nuts  
brown sugar

1. Place raw pumpkin in baking dish. Dot with margarine, sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes.  
2. Place rice in greased saucepan or frying pan with cinnamon and ginger. Fry until brown. Add water (1 cup with 1/2 t. salt for raw rice, which should yield about 1 1/2 cups cooked) and simmer covered 15 minutes.  
3. Add rice to pumpkin. Bake 1 hour. Meantime fry raisins and nuts. Add to pumpkin. Sprinkle brown sugar on top. Continue baking until pumpkin is soft.

**BEEF SALAD**  
4 servings  
5 medium beets (about 600 grams)  
1/4 t. pepper

1/4 t. cumin  
1 T. vinegar  
1 T. oil  
1/4 t. salt  
1/4 t. mustard  
1 minced garlic clove  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1. Wash beets and place in saucepan with water to cover, 1 T. vinegar and 1 t. salt. Bring to a boil, cover and cook 40 minutes or until tender. Drain. Rinse in cold water, slip off skins, slice.  
2. While cooking the beets, combine pepper, cumin, vinegar, oil, salt, mustard, garlic and parsley in a jar and shake well. After beets are sliced, pour on dressing and refrigerate for several hours before serving.

**MOM'S DATE LOAF CAKE**  
1 T. instant coffee  
1 cup boiling water  
1 1/2 cups chopped dates  
2 1/2 cups flour  
2 t. baking powder  
1/2 t. baking soda  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 t. salt  
1 shredded or chopped apple  
2 T. margarine  
1 egg  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Combine coffee, water and dates in a bowl. Set aside.  
2. Mix together flour, baking powder, baking soda, brown sugar and salt. Add apple, margarine, egg and nuts. Combine with coffee-date mixture and blend well. Pour into

greased loaf pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 1 hour.  
**HILBE**  
1 T. hilbe (fenugreek seeds)  
1 cup water  
salt  
pepper  
cumin  
crushed garlic

**ZBUG (Beery condiment)**  
1. Soak the fenugreek seeds in water for two hours. (This removes the bitterness.) Pour off water. Grind and beat seeds until foamy, adding more water as needed.  
2. Season with salt, pepper, cumin and garlic to taste. Add zhug. This recipe comes from Lilian Cornfeld's updated cookbook, "Israeli and International Cookery," in the section of Yemantis cooking. Hilbe and zhug are served with hummus, tahina and pita or with fish, vegetable or soup.

**POMEGRANATE SOUFFLE**  
3 eggs, separated  
1 cup plus 3 T. powdered sugar  
1 T. unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup hot water  
1/4 cup cold water  
7 T. orange juice  
2 1/4 T. lemon juice  
pulp and seeds of 8 pomegranates  
1. Place egg yolks and sugar in saucepan over second saucepan filled with water (double boiler style). Cook, stirring all the while, until mixture is thick and creamy. Set aside.  
2. Dissolve gelatin in hot water.

then stir in cold water. Add orange juice, lemon juice, pomegranate pulp and seeds. Mix.  
3. Combine fruit juice mixture with egg whites. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into soufflé dish. If you do not have a regular soufflé dish, take a deep casserole and fold a double thickness of wax paper or aluminum foil around the edge for a 10 cm-wide collar. Staple or secure in place with a paper clip. Chill in refrigerator until set. Remove collar. Decorate with whipped cream or pareve whip.

# Beware the backlash

tricks, for 1100 points. While the weak bid may have prevented East-West from reaching the makeable six-club contract, it cost 1100 points — a net gain of 27 points vis-a-vis the 1370 for six clubs.

Table with columns for WEST, EAST, NORTH (D), and SOUTH. It shows card game results for a match between North and South.

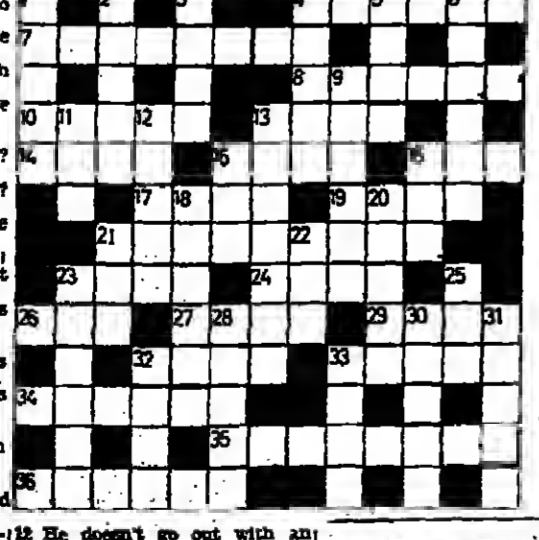
two diamonds, a "multi-coloured" bid with several possible meanings. The South player bid two hearts, expressing a desire to play there if the opening two diamonds was essentially a weak two heart bid. West made a takeout double which East corrected to a penalty double by passing. The contract was set four

whether the one spade opening was sub-standard. Two diamonds announced that the opening was sound, and three clubs was forcing. But here the Drury convention prevented full exploration of the possibilities of the hand. East-West made 10 tricks for 830 points. So the multi-coloured two diamond bid lost the battle, despite the backlash at both tables.

# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- 4 Wild experts can get you into one (6)
- 7 Illumination for the ambitious? (8)
- 6 No ordinary woman in South America (6)
- 10 She gives a boxer a cut face (5)
- 13 Dangerous vehicle? (4)
- 14 Resort where 21 will suffice? (4)
- 15 Having started life in Brno? (4)
- 16 Supporter of laudable generosity (5)
- 17 Bound over for one year (4)
- 18 One who, with almost nothing (4)
- 21 The sort of vision one needs for shooting deer? (5)
- 23 The direction of beer that's on the way (4)
- 26 Writer of wondrous bloods (3)
- 27 Send mum on the 150 (4)
- 28 What a splendid cat did in the past (4)
- 32 One way to get 250 (4)
- 33 Documentary part for Donald Pleasence (4)
- 34 A certain feeling of excitement (6)
- 35 Loudly declares former sentiments (8)
- 36 Lent in generous quantity (6)



EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS — 2 End (5)
- 4 Aid (6)
- 7 Mirror (8)
- 8 Yell (5)
- 15 Retains (5)
- 13 Uncommon (4)
- 14 Piles of oen (4)
- 15 Arrived (4)
- 16 High paid (3)
- 17 Lily (4)
- 18 Content (4)
- 21 Woodland flowers (10)
- 22 Overcast (4)
- 24 Mashed (4)
- 25 Head wear (3)
- 27 Type of gun (4)
- 28 Smooth (4)
- 29 Top (4)
- 30 Soccer (5)
- 34 Athletic pursuits (10)
- 35 Torture (8)
- 36 Turn to (6)
- DOWN — 1 MASH-ER (7)
- 3 Overcast (4)
- 11 Impede (4)
- 17 West, 19 Women, 21, 24-24-4
- 22, 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36
- 23 Allow Henry to be a killer (6)
- 24 Head of a part of Iowa (South) (3)
- 25 Marble passage? (5)
- 26 Where the standard is capital being (3, 2)
- 31 Figure a way to get tightened up (5)
- 32 Put your name down (4)
- 33 A honey of a singer (4)

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

'Cast me not aside in old age' National Insurance blames the gov't for not changing pension laws

By being meek and failing to organize, the elderly miss their chance of pressing for the right to work while getting their full pensions. MACABEE DEAN reports, in the last of a series.

TEL AVIV. — If most healthy pensioners blame the National Insurance Institute for their plight — namely, that if they work they lose part or all of their allowances — the institute shakes off the criticism by putting the blame on the government. ... There has been increasing pressure in the past few years to pay a full pension to a man who continues to work after the age of 65, and a woman after the age of 60, no matter how much they earn. ... The pensioners don't have any strong organization willing to take the only steps which bring results in Israel: demonstrations, at first peaceful, but gradually building up to viciousness, with road blocks, throwing stones, burning tires and all the other strong-arm measures that are part of the routine democratic process of expressing public opinion here.

Landlords, many of whom are elderly, have organized and in the past demonstrated against what they considered the inequities of the Tenants Protection Law. Pensioners, so far, have not yet taken such steps to change the pension laws. ... There are four partners. The institute put up the IL750,000 needed to acquire machinery, plus another IL250,000 for administrative expenses. The Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare put up IL900,000 for electricity and vocational guidance. ... But social benefits are given only to those who have no source of income other than their institute pension. Mrs. Alon admits that if an elderly person, who is married, earns more than IL5,500 a month, he will lose his pension.



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Earnings per share jump 60 per cent at FIBI

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — FIBI Holdings, sole owner of the First International Bank of Israel, has just announced its six-month operating results for the period ending June 30, 1979. FIBI Holdings was acquired earlier this year by the Eisenberg Group, which now holds some 32 per cent of the firm's voting power. ... The company went public in July 1978, when as a result of a public issue some IL225m. was raised. ... On the basis of 1979 results the earnings per share, fully diluted, annualized are 88 per cent higher with 42.4 per cent in 1978. The gain in earnings per share (EPS) is therefore 60.4 per cent. The price/earnings ratio of FIBI shares, at the end of August 1979, is 7.5 as compared with 9.5 at the end of December 1978.

40-hour week still a distant goal The hours people work

GENEVA (AP). — Most Asians and some Africans and Latin Americans still work 48 hours per week, and in Algeria and Zambia workers now put in longer hours than a decade ago, the International Labour Organization (ILO) said yesterday. ... It said that at the end of last year only 43 of 90 surveyed countries had adopted "the long-standing goal of 40 hours" that remains "out of reach for many workers in countries all over the world, including several advanced industrialized societies." ... Going against the trend, the ILO report said, were Algeria, where workers enjoyed a 40-hour week in 1968 but now put in 44 hours, and Zambia, where the standard work week increased from 47 to 48 hours during the period.

IL2m. cash bail for tax evader

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Magistrates Court here yesterday ordered a cash deposit of IL2m. as bail for the owner of a metal instrument import firm, who is charged with evading taxes on income of IL7.6m. ... A second examination conducted at the end of this August showed that Avsar Kilit completed its report for the previous period, but long after it was due. ... The total work force needed for the citrus season was 12,000 people. Of this number some 8,000 had been assured, leaving a shortage of 4,000. "In former years, we hired Arabs

Farmers want Turkish workers to help with their citrus crop

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The executive committee of the Farmers Federation earlier this week approved a proposal to "import" 3,000 to 4,000 foreign hands from Turkey, to help harvest the citrus crop. ... However, from this there would probably be "reductions for income tax, and the Turks would also have to pay for their own food." ... The total work force needed for the citrus season was 12,000 people. Of this number some 8,000 had been assured, leaving a shortage of 4,000. "In former years, we hired Arabs

Dropping car and burglary insurance Securitas had a good year with IL33m. after-tax profit

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Securitas Insurance company began pulling out of two money-losing types of elementary insurance in the 1978/79 fiscal year. Dr. Ya'acov Haron, board chairman, disclosed yesterday. ... The two money losers are vehicles and burglaries. If at the beginning of the 1978/79 fiscal year 22 per cent of the company's elementary insurance business was in the field of vehicles, it dropped to 13 per cent by the end of that year. ... Securitas itself had a good year in 1978/79, mainly because it is the agent for several large insurance companies abroad (such as Fireman's in the U.S. and Cornhill in England), and makes its profits mainly from commissions and investments. It concentrates on large industrial plants and special types of insurance.

MORE TIRES BURNED

(Continued from page 3) tion, the existing stop has been moved a little. Neve Shalom residents now fear that the Tel Aviv bus will pass their quarter already full, and may not stop for them. ... The quarter's residents have taken to calling reporters and photographers before any planned demonstrations, and if the press fails to appear in sufficient numbers they often postpone the "action." ... On July 9 the Joint Knesset Labour and Economic Committee invited Kfar Shalem committee representatives to discuss their demands in Jerusalem, after Knesset members visited the area. But Kfar Shalem residents told The Jerusalem Post that nothing has been done since then about their housing problems.

West German trade with Arabs is up

HAMBURG (Reuters). — West German-Arab trade rose by 15.6 per cent in the first six months of this year, to 18.48 marks (\$9b.), the German Near and Middle East Trade Association said yesterday. ... The 24.7 per cent increase in imports to 8.1b. marks (\$4.5b.) mainly reflected higher oil prices, it said. ... The association said West Germany exported goods worth 8.3b. marks (\$4.5b.) to the Arab world, an eight per cent increase over the first half of 1978.

Communist Europe faces convertibility

BRUSSELS. — Communist Eastern Europe is facing its most divisive economic conflict since the formation of its mutual trading bloc 30 years ago. ... The lack of "currency convertibility" or "interchangeability" caused Rumania, the most independent-minded Comecon member, to stop selling petrol on "August 1" to travellers from neighbouring communist states, unless they paid in Western or convertible cash. ... The seven Comecon countries have different laws affecting both their own and external currencies. ... The seven Comecon countries have different laws affecting both their own and external currencies. ... The seven Comecon countries have different laws affecting both their own and external currencies.

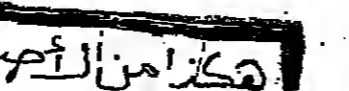
Big Third World cities to 'explode' by year 2000, UN report warns

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Some already crowded cities in the developing world will "explode" from overpopulation by the end of the century unless migration from rural areas is halted, according to a report submitted to a UN-sponsored conference recently. ... The UN document, prepared for a five-day conference on population attended by legislators from 64 countries, said the expanding cities of the Third World were "unable to provide housing, drinking water, sanitary, health and educational facilities." ... The report said the very large metropolitan areas in developing countries are attracting an increasing influx of rural population and are "unable to cope with such large numbers."

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Bonds, stocks mixed in heavy trading

TEL AVIV. — In another day of heavy trading in the stock exchange here yesterday, turnover in equities was 11.5m, above Monday's level while turnover in stocks edged up by 11.5m, above the previous day's exceptionally high figure. Despite this, results in most sectors were mixed.

In index-linked bonds, the outstanding options were in 90 per cent linked bonds which showed gains of up to 2 per cent. In contrast, 6.5 per cent bonds fell away by 1 per cent. With "double option" and fully linked bonds showing little change, 80 per cent bonds fluctuated with gains and losses of up to 1 per cent.

Turning to equities, stocks in commercial banks showed slight increases. Most shares gained less than 1 per cent. Of the "big three," IDB was unchanged while Leumi and Hapoalim both put on a single point.

Mortgage banks were mainly unchanged with no outstanding figure being recorded in this sector.

Shares in specialized financial institutions showed a tendency to slide, with Industrial Development prof. losing 4.9 per cent to 137. The trend was also clearly downward in in-

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

sureance stocks. In fact, no equity in this sector managed to record a rise.

The high loser was Aryeh, which lost 26 points, or 4.8 per cent, to close at 512. Hasameh (b) plummeted 4.9 per cent to 153.

There was no trading of Securitas shares as the company announced a 40 per cent pre-tax dividend to shareholders.

In commercial services and utilities, trading in Delek stocks was suspended yesterday as the company announced the decision of its executive committee. These included a decision to pay an intermediate dividend of 8 per cent on October 10.

Other shares in the group were varied with Israel Electric slumping by 5.8 per cent to 292.

The picture in the land, building and development sector was one of gloom. The only two shares to show any improvement were Ixra, which jumped 40 points, or 8 per cent to 840 and Neot Aviv which recovered most of Monday's reverse with a 80-point leap to 633.

All other shares were down. The biggest loser was Solel Boneh which tumbled 95 points to 1476, a 6.1 per cent loss.

Beside 1 and 5 both lost substantially, finishing 5.5 and 4.8 per cent, respectively, on 293 and 300.

Industrials were mixed with fairly wide fluctuations in both directions. Elco sented trading of its shares and issued a statement dismissing rumours of cash-flow problems.

Argaman shares had a difficult day with all three issues substantially down. Petrochemicals dumped 7.3 per cent to 140 but Nechushtan (r) gained 4.3 per cent to 899.

There were also wide variations in investment and holding companies. Losers were Investment of Paz (r) and (b), down 6.8, and 5.4 per cent, respectively, to 413 and 411. Mirzahi (r) gained 5 per cent and the bearer share rose 5.8 per cent as both stood at 525.

Table of stock prices with columns for Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various companies like Nechushtan, Elco, Argaman, etc.

Representative bond prices

Table of bond prices with columns for Price and Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Sept. 4

Table of New York Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks and indices.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks and bonds.

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies like U.S. dollar, British sterling, etc.

Engineers may double as high school teachers soon

By MACABEE DEAN and BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporters. Engineers working in industry may soon be devoting a few hours a week to technical subjects in high schools.



Photo taken from inside the store shows crowds pressing against the window to watch live performance.

Fashion show in the display window

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter. Dozens of pedestrians pressed their noses into the display windows, but the store owners didn't mind, because that was the whole idea.

Table of foreign exchange rates and interbank London rates.

NO ECONOMIC RESTRAINT

(Continued from page 1) increased costs themselves. His firm words found an echo among the ministers at the meeting who decided that each ministry must trim its budget to the best of its ability.

Committee for Beduin Rights Jewish-Arab Rally for the Cancelling of the Expropriation of Beduin Land Law. Thursday, September 6, 7 p.m. in B'nei B'rith Hall, Tel Aviv, 10 Behov Kaplan.

Gold breaks \$325 barrier

LONDON (Reuters). — The price of gold reached a record \$325 an ounce on the key London bullion market yesterday. After the afternoon price-fixing session, the metal for a while con-

Int'l Monetary Fund distributes \$396m. gold profits to poor nations

WASHINGTON (AP). — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) announced last week that it has distributed \$396m. to 104 poor countries from profits it has made by the sale of gold.

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Fire without firemen

IT IS HARD to work up any enthusiasm about the mild economy measures approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday.

Even that modest saving may not be achieved. Experience suggests that well-intentioned reductions in one expenditure item are liable to be negated by sudden emergency increases in another.

The local authorities are in debt to the tune of IL20b. Will the Treasury give no aid? Negotiations under way with the Israel Electric Corporation will gain them — if the Government stands firm — only part of their demands.

All this costs money, and the money is running out, faster than before. The cost of oil imports will increase during the present budgetary year by more than the combined receipts of Israel Bonds and the UJA.

It can be averted even at this last moment, but only if the Government introduces an emergency plan, designed to curb inflation and out the civilian trade deficit.

That is a reasonable demand. All government departments, including the local authorities, should be made to prune their services, however much it hurts, as part of the economy drive.

Plans for tax reductions, notably the property tax on apartments, and the death duties, should be shelved for the present. The Treasury would then be better able to stop the ignoble practice of financing deficits in the Ordinary Budget by selling index-linked bonds.

On the evidence of the past, the nation would respond favourably if a serious challenge of this kind were presented, making equitable demands of all. The general public is aware by now that present extravagances will only lead to perdition.

Rabbi Yosef speaks out

ISRAELIS OF ALL religious and political shades should welcome Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef's recent pronouncements on territorial compromise and on negotiating with Palestinian Arabs who recognize Israel.

Rabbi Yosef has many times since his election said that the Halacha permits — even requires — Jews to relinquish parts of Eretz Yisrael if our military-political leaders maintain that doing so is likely to save lives.

One concerns the venue. In the past, he expressed himself mainly in interviews that ranged over many topics, with the public paying less attention to the substance of his remarks than to the way they reflected the continuing battle between him and his Ashkenazi counterpart, Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

The second novelty is a twofold one: the timing of his remarks and his placing them in an actual context. In the past, he and the other Halachic authorities expressing similar views — most notably Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik of Boston — did so in the abstract.

Rabbi Goren, of course, opposes territorial concessions under any circumstances, and others maintain that territorial concessions under present circumstances will not save lives but place them in jeopardy.

But perhaps the most important ramification of Rabbi Yosef's pronouncement is an unexpected side effect. Many people, some of whom should have known better, reacted to his statement as though it were sensational news that an Orthodox personage of Zionist convictions does not hold with the stereotypical Gush Emunim "not-an-inch" position.

Rabbi Yosef's pronouncement perhaps has no practical implications, in that there was really no constituency — neither in the government nor in the general population — waiting for him to help them make up their mind, the way, for example, most Agudat Yisrael people heed rulings of Mo'etz Gedolay Hatora (Council of Sages).

But he has, unwittingly, had a salutary effect on our social air in that he has caused everybody to notice that, on the territorial issue, as on many other issues, Orthodox Jewry is not a monolith of the Gush Emunim or any other variety.

Formal ceremony and personal welcome

(Right) Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat, Mrs. Aliza Begin and Mrs. Ofra Navon, Mrs. Jehan Sadat and President Navon in informal conversation during break in dockside ceremonies. (Photo — Micha Bar-Am)



(Below, left) President Sadat kisses Lital, daughter of Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, in receiving line. In foreground is Mrs. Jehan Osman, the Sadats' daughter. Also pictured are, from left, Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, Prof. Yadin, Defence Minister Ezer Weisman, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulsin. (Centre) Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Mrs. Sadat shake hands, while Sadat and Weisman embrace. (Right) Sailors aboard the decks of El-Hurieh, the Egyptian presidential yacht, watch ceremony at dockside. (Photos — Dan Hadani, Micha Bar-Am, Dan Hadani)

(Bottom row, left) Schoolchildren were part of the large crowd which turned out to provide a warm greeting for the Sadats and their party. (Right) Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel presents a silver plate to his city's guest from Egypt during ceremonies at the entrance to the city. (Photos — Ya'acov Sa'ar (PIO), IPPA)



READERS' LETTERS

INDEFENSIBLE REGULATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The report of Shlomo Maoz, 'Price of Basic Foods Soar' (August 12), prompts me to write. I do not quarrel with the Government's decision to reduce subsidies on certain basic foods. I am outraged, however, by aspects of certain 'adjustments' described and wonder if the Treasury decisions have been reported accurately and, if so, what kind of intelligence guided them.

Specifically the article states that 'compensation for the lowest tenth of the population (300,000 persons)... is expected to be an approximately 5 per cent increase in welfare and insurance payments... Another 75,000 families (300,000 persons) with four or more children... will also receive the 6 per cent compensation... This compensation will be paid only to families whose heads have served in the army, thus excluding the major part of the Arab population' (italics mine).

I find this section shocking on two counts: 1. With reference only to Jewish Israelis, many heads of families can be and are rejected by the army for being unable to meet the physical, emotional or mental qualifications for military service. Why should they, if otherwise eligible, be excluded from a benefit from which the Government itself is responsible for their exclusion?

children be excluded from the benefit provided for a similar category of Jewish Israelis? They are all citizens of the same country. They pay the same prices for food and other essentials.

If this regulation has been reported accurately, it reflects political madness, as well as being discriminatory and inhumane. Not only will every sensitive Israeli protest this discrimination but the outside world may well say: 'Is this an example of how Israel treats her Arab population?' By and large, Israel has a superior record of behaviour toward her major minority group.

As a long-time, non-Jewish admirer of Israel and her people, and one who lived with them for seven years on assignment, I give up at this regulation which, if accurately reported, is indefensible.

MARGARET L. PLUNKETT Arlington, Virginia.

Ms. Margaret Plunkett was once Labour Attaché at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, and has been a good friend of Israel ever since. On a point of fact, all residents in Israel, Arabs included, receive the children's allowance. There is an additional allowance — for large families (three children or more) to which only those who have done army service, or the immediate relatives of such persons are entitled, under the Discharged Soldiers Act of 1970. — Ed. J.P.

JEWISH EDUCATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — MK Ora Namir complains in your pages (August 29) of the attention given to the religious state schools by the present government, and the infiltration of the secular school curriculum with Jewish content.

Namir states that 57 per cent of Israeli children attend state religious schools. This suggests that every fourth state school should be religious. In fact only one in seven state schools are religious, resulting in overcrowding and the concomitant low attraction for qualified teachers which MK Namir points out.

There are half as many state religious schools as demographic distribution would require is the result of 29 years of calculated neglect by the Labour government.

It should not surprise MK Namir that the Likud government does not look upon religious citizens with the suspicion and distaste of the Alignment.

ment. Labour's attitude towards Jewish tradition is one of the reasons that it is a minority party today. As to Jewish tradition and values vis-a-vis 'Zionism and Jewish history' in the secular schools, mention should be made of a non-Labour, therefore little known, point of Jewish history.

Israelis are no different from their forebears. The majority of olim today come from the five per cent of Diaspora Jews who are Orthodox. In contrast, the vast majority of yordim have been brought up on Labour's Zionism and Jewish history. Will their grandchildren call themselves Jews? The watered-down 'Zionism and Jewish history' formula has failed. It is time to disinter Jewish values, and give our children Jewish education 'straight'.

AVEAAH BEEKOVITS Haifa.

NATIONAL SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — In your issue of July 21, you published a short report to the effect that 300 religious girls who did not serve in the army had volunteered to do national service within the education system. This is misleading.

There are about 1,000 religious girls doing national service this year. In May, about 330 of them took a special training course prior to the opening of summer camps. This course was given by the Association for Volunteering among the People, which is responsible for national service, is now conducting a seminary to prepare 1,350 religious girls who will do national service next year.

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POSTSCRIPTS

M.L. WRITES from Jerusalem that she is 'highly amused by the recent advertisement from a local real estate agency. They say that with every flat you buy from them in Jerusalem they'll give you a free T-shirt. I can remember during the recession here in the mid-sixties when one contractor was offering a free flat to anyone who bought a flat. And in Manhattan, if you buy a condominium, some firms will give you a free milk coat. Now if you buy a flat in Jerusalem — which often costs more than a New York condo — you get a T-shirt. And the shirt advertises the real estate company, no less!'

Speaking of give-aways reminds us of an offer we just read about. American car-dealers are so eager

to get rid of their huge petrol hogs that one firm in Massachusetts will give a \$4,500 Chevette to anyone who buys an \$18,000 Cadillac. Seems to us you could buy the Cadillac, bring the Chevette to Israel and sell it, and get most of your Cadillac money back.

THE UJA had planned a direct flight from Israel to Egypt to take the 1980 Prime Minister's Mission participants on an eight-hour tour. But after Egypt failed to confirm the flight, the UJA's printed certificates attesting to the historic visit became obsolete. So the UJA, as a gag, and to make up for the disappointment, awarded each participant a certificate stamped in red with the words: 'Postponed Till Further Notice.'

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